

HOUSE PASSES BEER BILL TODAY

Santa Ana Banks Receive Orders To Open Tomorrow

BUSINESS AS USUAL WILL BE KEYNOTE MORE DAMAGE CAUSED BY SHOCK THIS MORNING

SENATE WILL ACT QUICKLY ON MEASURE

No Restrictions on Withdrawals But Hoarding Will Not Be Tolerated

BANKS GIVEN NOTICE

Checks Will Be Accepted in Institutions Here First Time in Weeks

ORDERS WERE received this morning by the Security First National Bank and the Bank of America to open their doors for business without restriction tomorrow morning. The First National and Commercial National banks had not received their orders at noon today. However, they expect word momentarily.

Banks notified to reopen tomorrow morning were empowered to use their own discretion on withdrawal of cash. Officials of banks have the right to deny withdrawals of cash if it is suspected that it is to be hoarded.

Large amounts can be withdrawn in cash or in drafts on the Federal Reserve bank.

Checks, for the first time for a number of days, will be accepted tomorrow in business transactions. There will be no restrictions otherwise on limitation on checking accounts.

The Bank of America in Santa Ana was open today, doing business under the holiday restrictions. The building had been inspected and sanctioned for opening. Large withdrawals of cash will necessitate an affidavit that no hoarding is contemplated, according to C. K. Dodds, manager of the bank.

Frank W. Was, manager of the Security-First National bank, said today that the local bank would open "full blast" tomorrow. More deposits than withdrawals have been the rule so far, Was said.

The First National and the Commercial National banks were momentarily expecting word to reopen, while the other two banks had already received word through the Los Angeles headquarters. Branch banks were notified first.

NEW YORK, March 14.—(UP)—New York and the nation moved smoothly today into the second stage of business restoration, with approved financial institutions in clearing house cities joining in normal operation with the banks in federal reserve cities which opened yesterday.

Seventy-two federal reserve members in clearing house cities in the New York federal reserve district were authorized to open, and in addition approved non-member banks in the district won permission from state authorities

WARRANTS ISSUED TO ARREST BANKERS

LOS ANGELES, March 14.—(UP)—Bench warrants were to be served in Fresno today on H. A. Williams, former president of the old First National Bank of Fresno; H. M. Dermer, pioneer clothing merchant; Glenn W. Black, Herbert R. Freedland and Miss Clara Cline, in connection with a secret indictment accusing them of using the mails to defraud investors in Hollywood Dry, Inc., of Los Angeles.

THREE GUESSES



Answers on first page of second section.

Paper Raises Fund For Roosevelt Pool

NEW YORK, March 14.—(UP)—The New York Daily News began a fund raising campaign today to install a swimming pool in the White House for President Roosevelt.

The newspaper gave \$1000 itself and urged "the people of his home state—his loyal friends and neighbors" to contribute "their checks and money orders; their stamps, pennies, dimes, nickels; their widows' mites and their children's coins." The approximate cost was estimated at \$15,000.

Mr. Roosevelt's favorite exercise is swimming.

2000 PERSONS GIVEN WORK AS L. B. REBUILDS

Exposure Following Quake Causes Pneumonia and Aged Persons Suffer

LOS ANGELES, March 14.—(UP)—Exposure of many aged persons since their homes were shaken down caused numerous cases of pneumonia in Long Beach, Compton and Huntington Park today as the stricken cities were shaken by recurrent earthquake shocks.

A long, rolling tremor, lasting approximately seven seconds, was felt at Long Beach at 4:21 a. m. No additional damage was reported. A second light shock came at 5:30 a. m.

Sixteen patients had been brought into Seaside hospital and emergency receiving stations since sundown yesterday. Most of the victims were old people who had been sleeping under the damp ground in front of ruined homes.

Two aged women were found near death, too weak to call for aid. A younger woman with a baby in her arms was rescued by ambulance crews in charge of William Van. The baby had pneumonia, the mother double pneumonia.

By 9 o'clock Van had divided the town into patrol sections and instructed his ambulance drivers to inspect the little outdoor camps in front of Long Beach's 2000 completely ruined homes.

Those found to be inadequately sheltered, particularly older people, were taken to Bixby park where relief agencies had tents and warm blankets ready.

Many were willingly. Others, judgment warped by three days and nights of malnutrition and exposure, fought the ambulance men and had to be transported forcibly to park.

On the brighter side of the picture was the employment given today to almost 2000 men, assigned to the gigantic task of clearing the debris and tearing down menacing structures.

The workers were all Long Beach's own unemployed. No outsiders were permitted to enter the city. The jobs paid \$3.20 a day, from a payroll supplied by the R. F. C.

DANIELS FAVORABLE TO MEXICO LEADERS

MEXICO CITY, March 14.—(UP)—The appointment of Josephus Daniels of Raleigh, N. C., as United States ambassador to Mexico has been received with favor by the Mexican government. Foreign Secretary Jose Manuel Puig Casauran declared today. He scouted reports of dissatisfaction over the appointment in view of Daniels' record as secretary of the navy in the Wilson cabinet when United States Marines were landed at Vera Cruz.

"The Mexican government is thoroughly acquainted with Mr. Daniels' official record and his political views, as well as his personality," Puig said. "The government gave word of its agreement on him with satisfaction, and now looks forward to his early arrival in Mexico City."

Bank Bill Is Sent Today To Governor

Unanimously Passed This Morning in House in Quick Action

SACRAMENTO, Calif., March 14.—(UP)—The assembly today unanimously passed the emergency banking bill and sent the measure to the governor for his signature.

The governor was expected to affix his signature without delay, thus permitting general reopening of state banks tomorrow morning.

The measure, entirely rewritten to conform with federal emergency bank legislation, passed the senate unanimously yesterday.

The bill provides that national legislation would be applied to state banks during a national bank holiday. It empowers the state bank superintendent to appoint a conservator, if needed, for any state bank he believes should operate under limitations. It authorizes state banks to issue preferred stock which could be subscribed to by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and authorizes the opening of banks closed prior to the bank holiday, providing permission is granted by the bank superintendent.

A measure making illegal any advertising by dentists was given scant consideration by the members of the assembly committee on medical and dental laws last night. The bill aimed at advertising dentists by so-called "ethical dentists" failed to get any action when a motion to send it to the assembly without recommendation lost, 6-2.

OIL PRODUCTION IS HALTED IN FIELDS

LOS ANGELES, March 14.—(UP)—Oil production in the Signal Hill, Huntington Beach, Dominguez and Seal Beach fields has been completely suspended by six major companies because of increased fire hazard due to broken pipes and impaired storage.

At the recommendation of J. R. Pemberton, state oil umpire, the Union, Shell, General Petroleum, Texas, Associated and Richfield companies suspended operations yesterday, and other independents were expected to follow suit.

Less than \$500,000 damage was suffered by the industry in the earthquake.

STATE BOND ISSUE IS GIVEN APPROVAL

SACRAMENTO, Calif., March 14.—(UP)—A \$55,000,000 state bond issue to refund irrigation and reclamation district bond issues today had the approval of the assembly committee on constitutional amendments.

Under terms of the measure existing bonds approximating \$135,000,000 would be purchased at market prices—mostly at 35 to 40 cents on the dollar—and state bonds issued to present bond holders.

"Approval of the amendment will bring relief to farmers and bondholders alike," C. Ray Robinson, Merced, said.

MACDONALD PLANS FOR VISIT TO ROME

GENEVA, March 14.—(UP)—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of England may visit Rome to confer with Premier Mussolini in an effort to save the rapidly crumbling arm conference, it was learned today.

Increasing tension throughout Europe since the rise to full power of the Hitlerites in Germany, has resulted in renewed efforts to rescue the conference. Decisions intended to leave Germany with no possible excuse for re-arming were confidently expected to be reached here before the end of the week.

MADDOO QUAKE RELIEF BILL FAVORABLY REPORTED TODAY

WASHINGTON, March 14.—(UP)—The senate today adopted a joint resolution authorizing the president of the United States to spend \$5,000,000 for earthquake relief in California. The resolution was approved without debate.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—(UP)—The senate appropriations committee today voted unanimously to report favorably to the senate the resolution authorizing \$5,000,000 quake relief for California.

The resolution introduced in the senate yesterday by Senator McAdoo, dem., Calif., probably will be reported to the senate late today and come up for consideration the first thing tomorrow.

PROTEST NAZI STORM TROOPS IN RHINELAND

France Calls Attention of German Government of Actions at Kehl

PARIS, March 14.—(UP)—France called the German government's attention today through diplomatic channels to the activities of Nazi storm troops in the demilitarized Rhineland zone, particularly at Kehl.

Officials emphasized that no formal action had been taken, as it was hoped Chancellor Adolf Hitler would voluntarily suppress manifestations by troops.

Although France has not yet called the League's attention to the alleged illegality of Hitler's suggestion that the Nazi forces be absorbed into the regular army, it was understood the foreign office was preparing documents to substantiate the French position.

German refugees continued their flight to the French frontier today. Many Jews arrived in Paris penniless and sought refuge at Jewish almshouses.

Strasbourg reported the number of refugees was diminishing because the Germans had tightened their surveillance of frontier posts to prevent escapes. Arrivals in Strasbourg included several newspapermen who asked that their names not be revealed, for fear of

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Court House Is Ordered Evacuated

Barriers Lifted Earlier in Day Again Put Up by Police Orders

A SEVERE SETTLING earthquake shock which struck Santa Ana at 11:05 a. m. today caused additional damage throughout the city, halted momentarily the work of reconstruction which is going on all over the business district, imperiled hundreds of workmen on scaffolds and caused police to take extra precautions about traffic on the streets.

It was the first severe jolt since 4:21 a. m.

The new quake caused the board of supervisors, meeting in the already damaged courthouse building to evacuate the building immediately and order all county employees out of the building indefinitely. The courthouse opened as usual yesterday morning, but with the new quake which caused walls to bulge on two corners and further loosened the roof, it was deemed advisable to close the entire building.

Work Stopped
At the same time, work was

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PULLMAN CARS ARE HOUSING OVER 400

LONG BEACH, March 14.—(UP)—Rendered homeless by the earthquake, more than 400 women and children slept last night in the comfortable security of Pullman cars parked on a Southern Pacific spur at Long Beach. The children, most of them babies, and their mothers are being cared for by eighteen nurses and two doctors. A locomotive attached to the "Pullman hotel" provided heat and hot water.

Another railroad contribution was the huge Southern Pacific hospital car, rushed from San Francisco as soon as word of the disaster reached that city. The elaborate hospital-on-wheels, complete in every detail as to operating room facilities, dressing and instrument equipment, proved a welcome addition to the city's facilities for handling the injured.

"As it is necessary that the American government exercise independence of judgment with regard to proposals which may be made and for action which the advisory committee may recommend, it would seem that appointment of a representative to function as a member of the committee would not be feasible.

"However, believing that participation by a representative of this government in the deliberations of the committee would be helpful, I am instructing the American minister to Switzerland, Mr. Hugh R. Wilson, to be pre-

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Tomorrow Is Our Chance

(An Editorial)

From various sections of the United States are coming reports that as the banks open, there is actually more money being placed on deposit than is being withdrawn.

Tomorrow the banks of our city will be open. At this writing, it is definitely known that two of them, the Security-First National bank, and the Bank of America, have orders to open, and it is probable that before the close of the day the Commercial National, First National and Farmers and Merchants Savings bank will receive such permission also.

Let us tomorrow show our patriotism and confidence by putting forth an effort to make a record for Santa Ana. Let us draw as little as we possibly can get along with. Let us deposit as much as it is possible for us to deposit. There are still many who have money in safety deposit boxes. There are others who have money placed elsewhere.

While to be sure there is a penalty attached now to "hoarding," let us not be prompted by the penalty which is attached to the law, nor by the declaration of the law, but let us do it because of our neighbors and our friends, and of the country and of the knowledge we have of the conditions at present. Is there anything that could help Santa Ana more than to have the news go out tomorrow night that here on the first day that the banks were open, with an earthquake intervening, the citizens of Santa Ana demonstrated their confidence and their good sense in helping the country's business, all the way down the line, by increasing their deposits over their withdrawals?

We may know the banks that are open have been checked up; that the Federal Reserve bank stands behind them, with the law for their protection; with two billions of dollars in additional currency in the country; with paper that is eligible for discount that has not been before; with credits that are assured, and with a knowledge that in some way, and to some degree, additional aid is coming to those who are in particular need, and have been hurt by our recent catastrophe.

Tomorrow is our opportunity. Let us be equal to it.

DEMOCRATS IN SENATE AGREE TO BACK BILL

Will Support President's Economy Bill; Free to Add Amendments

WASHINGTON, March 14.—(UP)—Senate democrats in caucus today bound themselves to support the president's \$500,000,000 economy bill but left themselves free to move as they please on amendments to it.

Under the caucus agreement it appeared that democrats could vote materially to reduce the potential saving proposed by the president.

Senate Majority Leader Robinson said after the caucus that the democrats had "bound themselves to support the credit of the United States but that no action was taken barring the amendments to the bill."

Senator McGill, dem., Kansas, revealed that "quite a number" of senators had announced in the caucus that they would not bind themselves to vote for the bill without modifications in it.

The effect of the latitude given democratic senators is uncertain. It would appear that a series of amendments might nibble away the proposed economies. The house passed the bill exactly as approved by Mr. Roosevelt.

A typewritten announcement was distributed by Edwin Halsey, secretary of the senate as follows:

"Chairman Robinson announced that he conference had adopted a resolution, resolved, that the members of the conference are hereby bound to support the bill to maintain the credit of the United States. Action was not taken to bar amendments."

The bill was passed in the house last Saturday after a spirited battle and then sent to the senate, where opposition has developed.

In the vote on the bill in the house Congressman Sam Collins of California voted against the president.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—(UP)—The state department said today that it had received no indication, even informally, that France planned to pay its defaulted war debt of \$29,000,000 to the United States.

Department officials further declared that the French had not even suggested that the war debt conversations be resumed.

Ambassador Claudel of France called on Under Secretary of State Phillips today, but department officials said his visit concerned "routine matters."

WINNIE RUTH JUDD APPEAL IS HEARD

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 14.—(UP)—The state board of pardons and paroles today was to weigh the fate of Winnie Ruth Judd, condemned murderer, under sentence to hang on April 14, Good Friday.

The board was to go to the Florence state prison this afternoon to hear Mrs. Judd argue her plea for clemency. Testimony later will be taken here.

Action of the board is the final hope of Mrs. Judd unless her attorneys succeed in winning a new trial. Self-defense will be Mrs. Judd's plea to the board. She has maintained the slaying of Agnes Ann Leno and Hedvid Samuelson, her roommates, was to save her own life.

Bank Holiday Saved Woman From Quakes

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 14.—(UP)—The "good points" of the bank moratorium were enumerated here yesterday by a wealthy New York woman, whose name was not revealed.

The moratorium had stranded her here with only \$4 cash. He was enroute to California where she had an option on a cottage. Yesterday she learned the cottage had been demolished by the earthquake Friday.

Bill Legalizes 3.2 Percent Beer, Ale and Porter; Final Action This Week

IN FORCE IN 20 DAYS

Former Brewing Centers in Nation Are Preparing for Resumption of Work

WASHINGTON, March 14.—(UP)—House members voting against the Cullen beer bill included: Collins, Repn., Cal.; Evans, Repn., Cal.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—(UP)—Legalization of 3.2 per cent beer was approved today by an overwhelmingly wet house of representatives.

Unofficial house beer vote 316 to 97.

The chamber passed the Cullen beer bill and sent it on to friendly senate. Legislative leaders, spurred by President Roosevelt's message asking immediate modification of the Volstead act to provide a new source of revenue, have joined in pledging final congressional action before the end of the week.

Perfunctory debate preceded the house vote. Prohibitionists conceded there was no chance of stopping passage, while anti-prohibitionists delivered eulogies of the merits of "dark" or "light brown" brew.

If the senate matches the speed of the house, beer, porter and ale will be saleable legally throughout the United States within 20 days. Word from former brewing centers indicates preparation for quick activity once the bill becomes law.

The measure as agreed upon provides for legalization of beer, lager, ale and porter of not more than 3.2 per cent alcoholic by weight.

Other major provisions include

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ARREST MAN, WIFE AS COUNTERFEITERS

LAS VEGAS, Nev., March 14.—(UP)—Charles Brown and his wife Maxie were enroute to Marysville, Calif., today in custody of a federal marshal after their capture on counterfeiting charges had ended a nationwide search.

The pair was arrested in an automobile camp by Las Vegas police on information that they face 18 counts in California ranging from kidnapping to counterfeiting. The Nevada federal marshal left with his charges Saturday.

The two were arrested in Marysville some time ago, police suspecting them of responsibility for a sudden influx of \$10 bills there. Forcing the officer into the car, the two allegedly attempted to abduct him. The car overturned and the pair fled.

NO INDICATION OF FRENCH PAYMENT

WASHINGTON, March 14.—(UP)—The state department said today that it had received no indication, even informally, that France planned to pay its defaulted war debt of \$29,000,000 to the United States.

Department officials further declared that the French had not even suggested that the war debt conversations be resumed.

Ambassador Claudel of France called on Under Secretary of State Phillips today, but department officials said his visit concerned "routine matters."

PRESIDENT'S WIFE ATTENDS WEDDING

WASHINGTON, March 14.—(UP)—Unfavorable weather prevented Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt from flying to New York today, hence she decided to travel by train.

No president's wives previously have traveled by air. Mrs. Roosevelt is going to New York to attend the marriage of a former pupil, Miss Anne Ward, to Rundle Gilbert. She will return Thursday.

WILL ROGERS SAYS:

SANTA MONICA, March 14.—(To the Editor of The Register): Mr. Roosevelt stepped to the microphone Sunday night and knocked another home run. His message was not only a great comfort to the people, but it pointed a lesson to all radio announcers and public speakers what to do with a big vocabulary, leave it at home in the dictionary.

Some people spend a lifetime juggling with words, with not an idea in a carload.

Our President took such a dry subject as banking, and when I say "dry," I mean dry, for if it had been liquid he wouldn't have had to speak on it at all. Well he made everybody understand it, even the bankers.

Yours, WILL

2000 PERSONS GIVEN WORK AS L. B. REBUILDS

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The acute financial distress of almost 100,000 needy survivors in the 11 cities south of Los Angeles was relieved in a measure today by the opening of banks here.

"A continued supply of food for the bread lines was assured with the aid from Sacramento that the legislature had passed a \$50,000 appropriation, to be made available immediately.

"We needed it," said Col. W. O. Wyman, in charge of food distribution. "We are feeding 50,000 every 24 hours."

The United Press learned from an authoritative source that federal agencies would be asked today to advance \$50,000,000 to assist in rebuilding the stricken "Queen City of the Beaches."

"Relief Director Charles S. Henderson and his emergency rehabilitation council of Long Beach were in telephonic communication with Washington, and asked Senators McAdoo and Johnson to direct the request for \$50,000,000 today to the proper sources.

The rebuilding of Long Beach and Compton probably will be done under the quake proof building code evolved by Santa Barbara after that city's 1925 disaster, architects said.

A majority of the present damage was due to faulty construction," John Hays Hammond, engineer, said after surveying the Long Beach earthquake zone. "All buildings of solid construction withstood the shocks."

Damage to school buildings alone will total \$15,000,000, it was estimated. Practically none of Long Beach's 42 public schools, 40 private schools and two parochial schools escaped damage.

Many of the schools were new. Rebuilding will be done along sounder lines, engineers said.

Eight hundred men were to be employed today on school repair work in Los Angeles county alone, according to W. E. Record, business manager of the board of education.

Totally wrecked school buildings and crushed theaters gave mute testimony to the staggering death toll which would have resulted had the great quake started at 5:55 p. m. Friday occurred three hours earlier.

The list of dead and missing stood today at 129, as follows:

- Killed in Long Beach 54.
- Killed in Compton, Bellflower, Garden Grove, Huntington Park, Los Angeles, Lynwood, Maywood, Norwalk, Pacoima, San Pedro, Sawtelle, Watts and Wilmington, 48.
- Missing four days, at Long Beach 14.
- Missing four days, at other points 7.
- Killed in plane crash, 2.
- Died of shock 3.

A full military funeral was to be accorded four-year-old Dolores Spangler Miller today, to memorialize all disaster dead. The baby's mother, Mrs. Avalon Miller, died earlier, and was away from home when Dolores was born. Her father was killed in an accident last year.

FEDERAL BUILDING WEATHERS QUAKE

William A. Newman, of San Francisco, district engineer of the United States Treasury Department and in charge of all federal buildings on the Pacific Coast, inspected the Santa Ana post office building yesterday, and went away highly pleased with the manner in which the building "rode the storm."

"Considering what the building went through," said he, "it got off almost without a scratch. There are a few superficial plaster cracks in partition walls, and the chimney is damaged. Excellent construction and complete and adequate inspection of all materials going into the building count when it comes to a strain such as this and all other buildings in Santa Ana have been put to."

Stop a COLD the First Day!

This Four-Way Remedy Does It.

Play safe! Take a COLD remedy for a cold! Groves' Laxative Bromo Quinine stops a cold quickly because it does the four things necessary. Opens the bowels, kills the cold germs and fever in the system, relieves the headache and tones the entire system. Get it today and be ready for any cold that may come along. Be sure to ask for Groves' Laxative Bromo Quinine. Now two sizes—30c and 50c—at all druggists—Adv.

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S. A. Water Supply Is Given O. K. By Health Officials

Santa Ana's water supply is uncontaminated and safe for all purposes, according to an announcement today following a thorough check of the city supply by an emergency committee appointed for that purpose.

Members of the committee conducting the inspection were: E. A. Reinke, senior sanitary engineer with the State Department of Public Health; Dr. J. C. Geiger, director of public health for the city and county of San Francisco; Prof. Charles G. Hyde, University of California and consultant for the city of San Francisco. This committee has been to Long Beach and will visit and inspect water supply of all cities in the quake zone.

Dr. Kenneth H. Sutherland this morning urged all residents of the city to watch the Register for information concerning the city water supply. Inspectors of the health department are conducting tests of the water supply and will make immediate announcement of any change.

This information also will be broadcast over KREG if there is the slightest danger in the water supply.

PROTEST NAZI STORM TROOPS IN RHINELAND

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reprisals on their families, who remained in Berlin.

Although the regular Hitler troops evacuated Kehl, local Nazis remained there and flew Nazi flags on many buildings within the demilitarized zone. It was said there many of them were armed, definitely violating article 126 of the Versailles treaty.

UNITED STATES TO COOPERATE WITH LEAGUE

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pared so to participate, but without right to vote, if such participation is desired.

The advisory committee in which Mr. Wilson will sit was created recently to follow events in the far east and to recommend further action to the League.

The League's invitation and Hull's reply were made public by the state department. Accompanying these drafts was a public statement of American policy, beginning:

"The promotion of peace, in no matter what part of the world, is of concern to all nations. It has been and is the desire of the American people to participate in efforts directed toward that end. In this spirit we have in the past established the practice of co-operation and observation without direct participation. We therefore gladly accept this invitation of the advisory committee that we co-operate with it in the work assigned to it by the assembly."

"As a practical measure toward facilitating effective co-operation we suggest, in our reply to this invitation that a representative of the United States be present, without right to vote, in the deliberations of the committee."

Thus the new administration agreed to co-operate with the league to the full extent that a non-member state may do so. But the ghost of "intangibles" still looms in the anti-league fight more than a decade ago, dies slowly. The state department appended this reassuring statement:

"This procedure, if adopted, will not give to the representatives of this government a position of membership on the committee. Presence of the United States in this manner in the meeting will give an informative contact. It does not in any way impair the right of independence of judgment and freedom of action of the United States. The representative of the United States cannot take any action binding this country."

AVIATION AT FAIR

CHICAGO—Aviation's exhibit at the World's Fair to be staged here next winter will be quite extensive. In addition to the many manufacturers' displays, there will be model air transport demonstration flights, using the latest and largest types of flying boats, from the lake front site near the Travel and Transport building.

HERE AND THERE IN THE WAKE OF THE 'QUAKE

Irreplaceable dishes and old pieces of pottery, including a number of heirlooms, brought from Germany and other European countries, were destroyed in the John Tessmann home at 308 East Seventeenth street by the first quake Friday evening.

Mr. Tessmann, convalescing from a severe illness which had taken him to Palm Springs for a period, is reported to have suffered from the shock.

The Parke S. Ropers, 807 Spurgeon street, have a clock to match the H. J. Forgy's champion, which started with the earthquake, according to a story they are telling. The Roper clock, the report goes, is just twice as old as the Forgy's, having recently passed its fortieth year—with no attempt at celebration. In fact all such frivolities ceased, according to its owners, several years back. The same succession of jewelers had passed on its demise. But there was life in the old clock yet. Tucked away on a kitchen shelf in the Roper home, the clock blithely struck 7 o'clock Friday night and proceeded to tick merrily on as though it had not been pronounced extinct. The Ropers, at first concluding that the "strike" must have come from an upstairs clock, did not discover the convalescent until next day, they said. Today it holds a place of honor among inferior timepieces.

A gentleman in Tustin, whose name is generously withheld, has been suffering from redness of face since 5:55 p. m. Friday, according to his neighbors. Occupied at the bath, at the time of the tremor, the gentleman emerged from his home in great haste, grabbing only a towel in his emergency. Once in the street his agitation remained at such a pitch that he ignored the towel's possibilities and stood on the lawn wiping and re-wiping his hands—until a thoughtful brother called his attention to the breeze.

David C. Toms of Anaheim, cousin of the Dr. F. W. Slabaugh of 407 West Santa Clara avenue, Santa Ana, is taking a lot of kidding today as a result of his interpretation of the earthquake which shook up his city Friday evening.

Toms, who was in the playhouse at the rear of his home at the time of the quake, concluded that someone was "rocking the boat" out of a misplaced sense of fun. Wobbling to the door, he found it jammed and, deciding that the joke had gone far enough, began to argue with his tormentor.

"Come on, that's enough of that," protested the now aroused Toms, not realizing that earthquakes are inescapable to censure. And then he heard his wife's cries.

Breaking his way out he hurried into his home to find Mrs. Toms pinned to the floor beneath a kitchen cupboard which had crashed to the floor, hitting Mrs. Toms in the back. Although the kitchen crockery is said to be unrecognizable, both Mr. and Mrs. Toms escaped without serious injury.

With all of the possibilities of a budding golfers by the recent upheaval, this was the best that could be dug up: a foursome composed of Byron Curry, A. W. Robinson, L. D. Coffing and J. W. Johnson, all of this city, was approaching the twelfth green on the Santa Ana Country club course. Posing on the side of the hill, in approved golfing attitude, Curry applied a favorite iron to

his ball, and proceeded to look for his divot. He found it—with his nose, and raised his head in surprise to find the entire quartet in attitudes of repose on the turf. There are varying reports as to the fate of the ball.

The Artesian wells started by the earthquake have nothing on a drinking fountain in the Orange county courthouse, according to habitual imbblers at that haunt. Feebly fed, the fountain's perpetual state of low ebb had given it a reputation for undernourishment. But today complaints were reversed. Thirsty pilgrims seeking their customary meager drink today touched the spring—to be immersed by a potent spray which eyewitnesses declare to be comparable only to the historic Versailles fountains.

W. M. Clayton, 1215 North Main street, vice principal of the Santa Ana high school, is remembering his prayers these nights. And all because the boy's paper told him that he had been discovered the paper on the far side of the lawn, walked across to retrieve it, and missed a beautiful load of brick tumbling from a neighboring building. Today Clayton was ready to declare he'd walk a mile to get a Register.

A Santa Ana woman residing in the north part of town hastened to make preparations for an extended absence from home after the first quake, and packed a suitcase to that end. Her family, opening the suitcase at a late hour, complained that its contents were unimaginative: the case contained two pair of stockings for each member of the family.

When members of his family rushed to drag William Cubbon, Eighth and French streets, from beneath the piled up bricks of a fallen chimney Friday night, it was with fearful hearts, so certain were they that they would find only mangled remains. He had dashed from his home only to be struck down by the tumbling chimney. But as the heaped-up wreckage was removed, Cubbon arose, dusted himself and walked away, unhurt save for minor bruises. The bricks had struck him only glancing blows despite the fact that he was practically buried under them.

Friday night spectators on Broadway in the neighborhood of the McDonald barber shop on West Fourth street, were treated to the edifying spectacle of an unidentified man rushing about in the confusion, totally unconscious of the fact that one-half of his face was carefully shaven while the other half was heavily lathered in readiness for the completion of the shave.

Eight or ten patrons of the Santa Ana library who were down in the basement reference room when the first shocks came, were sheltered to safety through a basement door by Mrs. Anita Alexander, assistant librarian, who even brought one of the women through a bad case of hysterics, got them all out, and then in face of the bricks and plaster falling from the adjoining Elks club, returned to switch off the electric current and lock up the deserted library.

At the Sender Smart Shop, 204 West First street, workmen had just placed in a new plate glass window and were about to cement it in, when the 11:05 shock came. The big glass was broken out.

Fourth street today resembled a new town being built, with scores of buildings getting braces, carpenters beating a tattoo with their hammers, and bricks and mortar being put into place. A number of buildings were still closed throughout the business district, due chiefly to the fact that the city building inspector will not allow them to open for fear falling walls would injure possible customers.

No report has been filed showing where these buildings are, but there are no less than 50 of them in the downtown area.

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Starting immediately, all city offices will be located in the Santa Ana building at 203 North Broadway, except the police station and the water department, which will maintain offices at 217-219 West Second street.

Chief of Police F. W. Howard ordered several downtown streets cleared within a few minutes after the shock today, barring all traffic and all pedestrians from Fourth street, Main street to Broadway and on Broadway, Fourth to Fifth streets. He stated that he probably would close many other streets this afternoon. Barriers were placed at the entrance of these streets and police officers put on duty at the intersections to keep pedestrians out.

Barriers Replaced

Barriers were placed between Fifth and Sixth on Sycamore streets and pedestrians are being kept out of that area also.

For days police have been examining the tunnels on the new Macomber building at Fifth and Sycamore streets to tumble. They came down, or part of them, with the 11:05 a. m. shake.

New cracks were noted in the Rosemore Hotel building on the Fourth street side after the quake this morning.

Police rushed about the streets, throwing up new barricades around buildings which had already been considered dangerous due to the previous quakes, although there was little evidence that the morning tremor had further damaged them.

In the residential section of the city, new damage was reported particularly in the northern section of the city. Dishes were broken, floor lamps were turned over and the plaster fell in many homes. There were no injuries reported to authorities.

Plaster and debris fell in a number of downtown stores with the new quake, but a great many of the badly damaged buildings had already been braced before the shock came, and therefore were not further seriously damaged.

All of the downtown streets of the city were thrown open to the public at 8 a. m. today and the several units of national guards were relieved from further street duty. They reported back to Birch park where they have been encamped and made arrangements to move away.

Guards Praised

Praise for their able work during the emergency was heard on all hands and the city council, in a meeting last night passed a resolution of thanks which will be forwarded to the state department. General Seth Howard, adjutant general was expected to come to Santa Ana today to make arrangements concerning pay for the troops while they were on duty here.

With the relieving of the national guard troops, Chief of Police Floyd W. Howard offered 300 "no parking" signs which will be placed on the downtown streets, to protect motorists against possibility of having their cars damaged by falling brick from fire walls.

Announcement was made by J. L. McBride, city engineer that the Carnegie Public library here had escaped serious damage in the series of quakes, following an inspection he made this morning. He said that \$500 would cover the entire loss, most of which was caused by falling plaster.

At the Sender Smart Shop, 204 West First street, workmen had just placed in a new plate glass window and were about to cement it in, when the 11:05 shock came. The big glass was broken out.

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last night 12 building contractors, who were appointed to act as deputy building inspectors were released from their duties so that they could solicit business in the reconstruction of the city.

Most of them had completed their surveys and had turned in their reports to the building inspector.

Sam Preble was given instructions to appoint others today as he needed them.

The city council passed an emergency ordinance which amends the city's building code relative to the type of construction to be used in connection with repair work, ordering all contractors to place bond stones in buildings to be repaired. This was done after the building inspector of Santa Barbara, L. L. Pope, had told the council that such an ordinance was in effect there and that building here, which used bond stones at the time they were erected, escaped damage in the recent shakes.

The ordinance was brought up at a special meeting of the council on Sunday night, but was not passed until last night.

Preble reported to the council last night that three fourths of the downtown business buildings had been inspected.

Preble reported on the Otis building at Fourth and Main streets. He said the back wall was in a dangerous condition and that the building should not be occupied until it was repaired. The elevator shaft's tower also was reported in a weakened condition.

Domingo Chavez, 52, of 315 West Truslow street, Fullerton, was believed to have been fatally burned at 7:30 a. m. today when a gas heater blew up in his home, hurling him through the side of the house.

He is at the Orange County hospital, where it was said he is suffering second and third degree burns.

Police making an investigation, reported they believed that the earthquake had loosened a gas connecting pipe and when he attempted to light the boiler, caused the explosion. The house was badly damaged.

Chavez' injuries are over his face, head, arms and legs.

Thirteen men and one woman from the Santa Ana Unemployed association had been put to work at noon today in the rehabilitation program which has been started in order to repair any and all damage caused by the earthquakes.

Officials of the association today made a direct appeal to those hiring workers to give consideration to members of the Unemployed association who are heads of families and badly in need of the work. Many jobs have gone to high school and junior college students and to transient men, it was stated, which should have gone to local unemployed.

Merchants of Santa Ana were up in arms today over the employment situation, according to A. Cavalli, manager of the Santa Ana Merchants association.

Cavalli said that out of town men were being employed and that contractors were apparently paying no attention to where a man lived before giving him a job. Most of the merchants today had agreed that no repair work should be done or contracts awarded unless there was a guarantee that local labor would be employed.

Cavalli said.

Pet Fox Terrier Held For Owner

Charles Roemer, 111 Highland avenue, has somebody's pet fox terrier and is holding it for its owner.

Friday night, following the earthquake, this little brown and white female terrier came to Roemer's home. The little dog was terror stricken, and Mrs. Roemer took it into the house. Since that hour the dog has refused to leave.

The owner may get possession by calling at Roemer's home.

Jobless Of Other Cities Urged To Stay From S. A.

Declaring that Santa Ana has many unemployed men and that the city expects to give local people preference in work, Mayor Paul Witmer today urged unemployed of other Southland cities to remain away from this community.

The mayor made the announcement following reports that jobless men were coming here from other cities, attracted by the news that there would be work in the wake of the earthquake.

FULLERTON MAN BADLY INJURED IN EXPLOSION

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Santa Ana Red Cross To Organize For Relief Work

The Weather

For Los Angeles and vicinity—Considerable cloudiness and moderate temperature and humidity tonight and Wednesday; gentle changeable wind.

San Francisco Bay Region—Occasional rain tonight and Wednesday; mild temperature; moderate to fresh southerly winds.

Northern California—Unsettled and mild tonight and Wednesday; rains in north and central portions; moderate to fresh southerly winds offshore, strong on the north coast.

Sierra Nevada—Unsettled with rain and snow over the northern ranges tonight and Wednesday; no change in temperature; increasing southerly winds.

Sacramento and Santa Clara valleys—Occasional rain tonight and Wednesday; moderate temperature; moderate southerly winds.

San Joaquin valley—Cloudy and mild tonight and Wednesday; gentle changeable winds off shore.

Southern California—Partly cloudy and mild tonight and Wednesday; gentle changeable winds off shore.

BIRTHS

TAYLOR—To Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Taylor, 622 Garfield street, at the Baby's Nest, Monday, March 13, 1933, a daughter.

MEINSINGER—To Mr. and Mrs. H. Meinsinger, 17, Artesia, California, at the Baby's Nest, Monday, March 13, 1933, a daughter.

OSTERKAMP—To Mr. and Mrs. Tony Osterkamp, Santa Ana, R.F.D. No. 8, home, on March 9, 1933, a daughter.

COGSWELL—To Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cogswell, at their home at 107 West First street, March 14, a son.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Ronald Foster, 27, Vera Berkman, 24, Orange.

Beford A. Burton, 22, San Bernardino, Louise E. Blocker, 15, La Habra.

Office of Riley, 23, San Pedro; Allen T. Williams, 25, Artesia; Leo M. Garrett, 25, E. Dorothy Dine, 24, Los Angeles.

Allen L. Hoskins Jr., 25, Jacqueline Dine, 23, San Pedro.

Gurnie H. Hawkins, 53, Frances Lehn, 43, National City.

John Klesko, 29, Sophie V. Kupiec, 24, San Pedro.

David A. Jones, 37, Anahelm, 24, Los Angeles.

Clyde E. Mann, 19, Silver Peak, Nev.; Lois M. Wheeler, 19, Fullerton.

Charles St. Clair, 42, La Crescenta; Margaret A. Kious, 40, Glendale.

Charles R. Spader, 35, San Francisco; Dorothy M. Byron, 34, San Jose.

Joseph Welke, 46, Florence V. Neve, 32, Pasadena.

Edmond Washburn, 25, Anna Mancini, 23, Los Angeles.

Arthur J. West, 26, El Monte; Frances M. Ludi, 21, Alhambra.

Frederick J. Williams, 25, Margaret T. Work, 35, Santa Ana.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Charles E. Jack, 21, Helen L. Turner, 18, Hollywood.

Herman E. Biese, 32, Henrietta Heller, 22, Los Angeles.

Lester J. Eldredge, 25, Ethel P. Raleigh, 19, Pomona.

Robert Carson, 42, Fullerton; Lemnie Morris, 37, Anaheim.

Homer Bailey, 28, Ruby Miller, 28, Anaheim.

George H. Elliott, 31, Maud M. Loquet, 30, Los Angeles.

Frank J. Biedler, 35, Kathryn Harvey, 28, Los Angeles.

Lewis E. Nedderman, 24, Broa; Mary Jane Walker, 18, Fullerton.

Lawrence E. Tingler, 21, San Pedro; Alma R. Axley, 17, Buena Park.

Marshall E. Padilla, 61, Juana Arenas, 32, Los Angeles.

Melbourne J. Hollis, 20, Goldie Murray, 17, San Pedro.

W. Wilbert A. Leonard, 42, Ruth Carl, 37, Los Angeles.

Jay Benn, 29, Thelma M. Ferris, 27, Huntington Park.

Robert E. Hess, 27, Los Angeles; Mary Jane Furry, 18, Glendale.

William J. Tobias, 22, Jeanne Schwartz, 22, Los Angeles.

Death Notices

"FUNERAL DIRECTORS"

"SUPERIOR SERVICE. REASONABLY PRICED." HARRELL & BROWN. Phone 1222. 116 West 17th St.

ORANGETHORPE

ORANGETHORPE, March 14.—Mrs. Lloyd N. Cookson, secretary of the Orangethorpe Farm center, attended an executive board meeting at the home of Henry Burdett, Maple and Harvard avenues. E. L. Putney of Fuller Park also was present.

The home of Mrs. John Hermsdorf was the scene of an old fashioned quilting bee Thursday when friends of Mrs. Hermsdorf spent the day quilting for the hostess. Pot luck luncheon was served at noon. Next week they will meet at the same place. Those present were Mrs. Leta Brent and Mrs. Harry Rogers of Pasadena; Mrs. L. A. Daniels, Mrs. Dwyer and Mrs. Nyland of Anaheim.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Carson and Mrs. Harold Covey attended the funeral of Mrs. T. E. Taylor in Pasadena Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Peckham was hostess to the members of the Home-makers class of the Christian church Thursday evening with a miscellaneous shower for two of the members and observing the birthday of Mrs. James Wolfe. Refreshments of angel food birthday cake and cocoa were served by the hostess late in the evening.

Present were Mrs. L. O. Culp, Mrs. F. H. Lyon, Mrs. Denver Kiser, Mrs. Herman Bowie, Mrs. Claude Rogers, Mrs. Ed Pink, Mrs. Earl Carroll, Mrs. Edmon Hoyer, Mrs. Vinton Lee, Mrs. Walter Heyer, Mrs. Oren Adams, Mrs. Ronald Hughes, and the honorees, Mrs. James Wolfe and Mrs. Herman Jungkeit. Games and guessing contests were enjoyed during the evening.

COMPLETE STOCK REXALL PRODUCTS ON HAND K-B DRUG CO. 201 N. Bdry.—600 N. Main

CONTRIBUTIONS ARE ASKED TO MEET NEEDS

Tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock the relief and rehabilitation committee of Santa Ana Chapter, American Red Cross, will meet at the office of the county welfare department to organize to meet the aftermath needs of the earthquake.

This committee, appointed this morning by Terry E. Stephenson, chairman of the chapter, may be added to later.

Members of the committee are W. C. Jerome, J. B. Tucker, G. K. Scovel, J. L. McBride and B. V. Curry. Santa Ana; Mrs. C. C. Viollet and J. C. Mitchell, Garden Grove; Jacob Transue, Seal Beach; J. K. McDonald, Huntington Beach; Mrs. F. B. Lewis, Corona Del Mar; Mrs. George Dunham, Laguna Beach; Charles H. Chapman, V. V. Tubbs, Tustin.

"The purpose of this committee," said Stephenson, "is to aid in immediate relief measures and to carry on the work of relief and rehabilitation for weeks and months to come. The amount of work that can be done will depend upon funds available."

"The committee for the American Red Cross, which organization, under Governor Rolph's proclamation, has been designated as the official relief agency in the earthquake area."

"Red Cross headquarters in San Francisco today wired this chapter, urging that persons desiring to contribute to the Red Cross relief and rehabilitation fund send their contributions at once. Checks and cash will be received by Santa Ana chapter. Contributions may be sent to the Santa Ana Red Cross or to the Santa Ana Red Cross."

VETS PROTEST REDUCTION IN ALLOWANCES

With jagged cracks in the walls of the supervisors' chambers, opened when a new tremor shook the city this morning at 11:05 a. m. the board of supervisors continued with their business until County Purchasing Agent F. W. Slabaugh, in charge of all buildings, interrupted the meeting with the announcement that the courthouse building was no longer safe for occupancy.

Slabaugh said that the heavy quake this morning had caused the northeast and southeast walls of the building to bulge, loosening the roof to such degree that it might collapse should another tremor shake the building.

The supervisors adjourned their session to meet again in the Chamber of Commerce building as soon as the task of evacuating the building had been completed.

At the time of the quake J. B. Tucker, commander of the Santa Ana post American Legion, and representatives of other veterans organizations were before the board asking the supervisors to join with them in a protest to the proposal that President Roosevelt be given full dictatorship in the matter of reducing compensation now paid disabled veterans of all wars and their widows.

Tucker, and other speakers, had pointed out that under the proposed reductions all legislation of veterans' organizations would be set aside and that the burden of caring for disabled veterans and their families would be shifted from the government to the state and county.

In his talk Tucker pointed out that three per cent of the soldiers participating in the World war came from California. At present, he said, 35 per cent of all disabled veterans of the war are now living in California. The care of these veterans will fall upon the welfare agencies of the state and counties.

He pointed out that any change in compensation payment will throw 900 families back on the Orange county welfare department for aid.

Action on the proposal to give Roosevelt full power to reduce veterans' welfare expenditures is scheduled for this afternoon by the United States Senate after having already been approved by the house. The supervisors were urged to join with veterans' organizations in bringing pressure to bear upon Gov. James Rolph and the state legislature in having the state's chief executive and the lawmakers register protests with California's senators and congressmen by telephone.

GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, March 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schnitzer entertained Mr. and Mrs. E. Schneider at dinner Wednesday, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of Mrs. A. Schnitzer's mother. A yellow color scheme was carried out in the flowers and decorations on the birthday cake.

L. H. Burr has returned from a week's business trip to Nogales, Ariz.

The city of Omsk, in Siberia, following the example of Peter the Great, imposed a tax on beards in 1929.

CHURCH IS NOT BADLY DAMAGED

Reports which have prevailed throughout the city to the effect that the First Baptist church was doomed as a result of the Friday night earthquake, and would have to be demolished, today were definitely refuted when Stanley Pearson, chairman of the house committee of the church, and a panel of inspectors made a comprehensive examination of the church building at 712 North Main street.

Pearson and his party were on the roof of the church about 11 o'clock this morning at the time of the stiff little tremor that dislodged loosened bricks and masonry in various buildings in the business district. This gave them any additional assurance they may have needed regarding the solidity of the church construction, for the building remained steady throughout the duration of the shock.

The brick facing on the steel reinforcements has loosened and in many spots has bulged out, while on the north side of the church, it has fallen away from the foundation construction. But since this is merely a facing and is in no sense a part of the support of the building, it is not alarming, according to the inspectors.

The modified Ionic pillars at the front of the church are only an architectural development and not arranged as a support of the small entrance roof, so that any cracks that may develop in them will in no wise affect the solidity of the structure itself, it was explained.

Pearson expressed his satisfaction at the true state of affairs, declaring that the church had proven to be one of the best constructed in the city. Repairs are to be started at once, and it is believed that a comparatively small sum will suffice to cover all rebuilding operations.

Local Briefs

The Moore building at Fourth and Broadway has been inspected and passed 100 per cent, by Inspector Graham, of Santa Barbara, it was announced today by Walter Vandermast. The whole building is now open for use and the Vandermast store will reopen in full swing tomorrow.

Ed Yost, former theater operator, reported today that the Yost-Spurgeon theater, which has been dark for several years, has stood the shocks with no resultant damage. The building has been passed by inspectors, he said, and there are no cracks in the structure.

Announcement is made by the Rev. Albert E. Kelly of the United Presbyterian church that the church's mid-week devotionals service tomorrow will not be held in the church parlors. Instead there will be two cottage prayer meetings, one at the home of Mrs. Melissa Gibson, 1411 North Main street, and the other at El Manee, 216 Orange avenue, both at 7:30 p. m. The topic for discussion at both meetings will be "Some Assurance in an Hour of Disaster."

The study dinner scheduled for tomorrow night at the Congregational church has been postponed, according to the Rev. Perry F. Schrock. A meeting, however, will be held at the home of the pastor, 225 West Twentieth street, at 7:30 o'clock.

Phi Beta Kappa Alumni in Southern California are to hold their annual mid-year dinner meeting at Kerchoff hall, University of California at Los Angeles, tonight according to announcement of the secretary, Dr. Frank C. Tooton, vice president of the University of Southern California.

There will be no services in the First Church of Christ Scientist tomorrow evening, it was announced this morning. Churches of nearby towns are to hold services as usual. An announcement concerning services at the Santa Ana church on Sunday will be made later in the week.

A one week vacation is being observed by the Business Institute and Secretarial School, on North Sycamore street, it was announced today by O. S. Johnston, director of the school. Plans are being made to re-open next Monday.

The regular mid-week service will be held at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Christian and Missionary Alliance church, South Main and Bishop streets, it was announced today by the Rev. C. D. Hicks, pastor. Frank Garlock will be in charge of the service.

FRANCE REMEMBERS

PARIS—No deed of valor goes unrecognized in France. Two years ago Maj. Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte made a successful Atlantic airplane crossing from Paris to New York. France has just erected a monument to the two men at Saint Valery en Caux. They were present at the dedication.

PILES CURABLE \$5.00 to \$25.00 Limit, or Pay as You Go. We treat successfully all Rectal, Prostate and Pelvic Diseases EXAMINATION FREE. Hundreds cured in Orange County. Get well while you sleep. I. W. BOULDIN, M. D. Office 802 Garfield St., Santa Ana. No stairs to climb. Close to Parking.

SUPERVISORS EXPECTED TO TAKE ACTION BROADENING POWERS OF REHABILITATION

Consideration by the board of supervisors of an emergency ordinance broadening police and inspecting powers for the protection and rehabilitation of communities in the unincorporated areas was delayed until the afternoon session of the weekly meeting today.

The morning session was devoted to routine business in an effort to clear the way to discussion of the measure that is being planned to aid in the rehabilitation of unincorporated areas. This aid was requested yesterday at a special meeting of the supervisors with representatives of the Orange County Builders' Exchange, Orange County Farm Bureau, Associated Chambers of Commerce, Orange County Underwriters association, and Orange County Planning Commission.

At the special meeting yesterday a resolution was read from the Builders' Exchange requesting adoption of an emergency county building code requiring an inspection and control of all repairs in the unincorporated areas. The resolution also offered the cooperation of the Builders' Exchange man-power and records in all reconstruction work.

Under a resolution prepared by Deputy District Attorney William F. Menton and scheduled for presentation this afternoon to the supervisors a committee consisting

INQUESTS HELD OVER VICTIMS OF EARTHQUAKE

Inquests over the bodies of Santa Ana's three earthquake victims were held yesterday afternoon and today.

The verdicts of the coroner's juries were the same in all three cases, "death by accident, due to earthquake."

The inquests over the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ellison of Oakland, killed when the first quake struck Santa Ana, at 5:55 p. m. Friday was held at the Winbiger funeral home on North Main street yesterday afternoon. They were killed when they ran out of the cafeteria of the Rossmore hotel and a fire wall tumbled on them, burying them in the debris.

Inquest over the body of Earl Wilson Adamson, 25, of 1917 North Parton street, killed in a similar manner at Fourth and Ross streets, was held at the Harrell and Brown funeral parlors this morning.

No inquest will be held over the body of Virginia Pollard, 13-year-old Garden Grove school girl, who was killed at the Garden Grove High school. Coroner Earl Abbey said he would merely issue a death certificate.

BOHEMIAN PROGRAM SCHEDULED AT U.S.C. WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Life in old Bohemia will be glimpsed through a program entitled "Slavonic Night" to be presented at 8 p. m. tomorrow, in Bovard auditorium, University of Southern California, Los Angeles, sponsored jointly by the Slavonic Alliance of California, the Los Angeles University of International Relations, and a group of emigrant citizens of the state of California.

Gaily costumed "Sokols," members of a society which originated in Bohemia toward the middle of the last century, are to appear in rhythmic platform drills to the accompaniment of ancient native folk songs.

With Dr. Boris V. Morkovin as master of ceremonies, the program will include also an address by John H. Knezevich, president of the Slavonic Alliance of California (a federation of Czechoslovak, Yugoslav, Polish, and Russian organizations), a welcome by President R. B. von KleinSmid of U. S. C., Polish songs, instrumental musical numbers, a Russian dance, and numbers by the Yugoslav Tamburitza orchestra. Lissetta Kalova, Leo Schulz, Bogdan Gilewicz, Kazimira Dellarowe, Marie Mikova, Sergei Temoff, and S. Malavsky, are among the artists to participate.

Dr. M. Madeline Veverka, chairman of the educational committee of the Slavonic Alliance of California, is in charge of the program. Mrs. R. B. von KleinSmid and Mrs. James F. Hhabetin, chairman of the reception committee, will head a group of hostesses.

The program is open to the public without charge, but tickets should be obtained at the U. S. C. Student Union in advance.

Diamond-back rattlesnakes in the Washington, D. C., zoo are kept in a constant temperature of 80 degrees.

CONDUCT FINAL SERVICES FOR BIBLE TEACHER

With his "boys" in active charge of the services, last rites were held at the Wee Kirk of the Heather at Forest Lawn Memorial park yesterday afternoon for Dr. John Priest Greene, beloved teacher of Dr. Greene's Bible class of the Santa Ana First Baptist church.

Active pallbearers were former students of William Jewell college, Liberty, Mo., where Dr. Greene was president for over 30 years.

Dr. John Herget, president of William Jewell, who was a member of Dr. Greene's Third church in St. Louis, Mo., over 40 years ago; Dr. Otto Russell, of Los Angeles, a former William Jewell student, now living in Los Angeles, and the Rev. Harry Owings, pastor of the local Baptist church, officiated at the simple yet beautiful services at Forest Lawn. Dr. Herget made a special trip to California from Missouri in order to take part in the final rites.

Many Attend

Despite last minute changes in plans for the services, a long line of cars made up the procession to Forest Lawn, the church there being filled with men and women who had known Dr. Greene in Missouri and in California. It had been planned to conduct the services at the Smith & Tuthill parlors but because of conditions arising from the earthquake, it was deemed best to have the services at the Wee Kirk of the Heather.

"Lead Kindly Light" and "How Firm a Foundation," two favorites of Dr. Greene, were sung at the church by a quartette composed of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Nalle, Mrs. J. P. Williams and her son, Ruth-erford Williams.

Following the reading of scripture verses by the Rev. Mr. Owings and prayer by Dr. Russell, Dr. Herget spoke on the life and work of Dr. Greene, describing him as the "ideal college president."

Tribute Paid

Speaking of the affection which everyone felt for Dr. Greene, Dr. Herget said it was because he loved everyone. Recalling his own boyhood days, Dr. Herget said that Dr. Greene even knew the names of the pets of his young friends, his great love including animals as well as human beings. All who

Y. M. BUILDING OPEN AGAIN TO TENANTS

The Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. building appears to have come through the quake absolutely undamaged.

After a careful and thorough inspection yesterday, Secretary R. C. Smedley, who, in company with Frederick Eley, architect, had charge of construction when the building was erected nine years ago, stated that he was unable to find any evidence of structural failure or damage at any point. A few traces of plaster which was flaked off in corners were found on the floor, and a few loose surface cracks were found, but aside from those and a few loose tiles on the roof, the building appeared to be entirely sound.

Regular program work will not be undertaken until the building has been gone over by the city inspectors, according to Smedley. Meantime, the office and lobby are open for business and service as usual, and it is hoped that the full schedules of activity may be resumed within 24 hours.

Dr. Boris Sokoloff, Russian scientist, says any girl can marry any man in the world by repeating often to him the four words, "You are so wonderful!"

Children's Colds

Yield quicker to double action of VICKS VAPORUB

STAINLESS now, if you prefer

Claws attached to garden gloves save the hands and allow more efficient weeding and sallow cultivation of the garden.

Temporary Quarters of PACIFIC STATES SAVINGS & LOAN CO.

Located at 113 N. MAIN STREET, Santa Ana, until permanent location is repaired.

Luckies Please!

The Blue Grass Region, Kentucky, celebrated for its thoroughbred horses and fine Durley tobacco

In every corner of the world, both here and overseas, wherever you find joy in life, 'tis always "Luckies Please!"

What a wealth of character and mildness in every Lucky!

You can taste the fine tobacco flavor in every Lucky...the rich, delicious goodness of the finest, most carefully selected tobaccos—the "Cream of the Crop"—each golden-brown leaf carefully selected for ripeness and tenderness. That gives Character! And then—to impart true mellow-mildness to these fine tobaccos, they are given the benefit of the exclusive Lucky Strike purifying process—"It's toasted"—the process that makes fine tobaccos truly mild. For these two reasons—Character and Mildness—"Luckies Please!"

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES

"IT'S TOASTED"

because "It's toasted"

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TRAFFIC NOT PERMITTED ON FOURTH STREET OFFICIALS URGE EARLY RETURN TO NORMALCY

General traffic through Fourth street was still banned today, and may be tomorrow, it was decided today following a conference of merchants with Mayor Paul Wilmer.

As many cars as possible will be kept out of the Fourth street area to make room for builders and workers, who are working rapidly to rush completion of repairs to buildings that were damaged by the earthquake, according to A. Cavill, manager of the Santa Ana Merchants association. Several prominent business establishments will reopen tomorrow, and just as soon as building inspectors approve other buildings, the Fourth street merchants will start activities, he said. Many stores which were undamaged have opened for business after having been granted permission. Other merchants plan to wait a day or two before opening their stores to get everything in readiness.

Cavill said the entire city will take on a new front after the remodeling and repair work has been finished.

The Merchants association is making plans for a spring buying jubilee previous to the Easter season, it was announced.

ORANGE PERSONALS

ORANGE, March 14.—Mrs. Jerre Hewitt, of Los Angeles, was a recent guest in the home of Miss Della Chandler, 215 South Orange street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Howe, formerly of Santa Ana, have established their home at 548 East Walnut street, Orange.



SANTA ANA BRANCH
Main and 4th Streets



SEED WHEAT

WE ALL depend for our continued existence upon the fact that some commodities available for immediate consumption are saved for future use. Even in famine years, our forebears saved seed wheat for spring planting. If they had not done so, the human race would have perished.

Save for "spring planting." Put your money in a savings account in Security-First National and there is not only no charge for storage, but your money—if it stays six months or longer—will draw interest at the rate of 3½ per cent per annum from the date of deposit.

Create a reserve which will be growing, in safety, while it waits the day of necessity or opportunity.

SANTA ANA BRANCH
SECURITY-FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF LOS ANGELES
FRANK J. WAS, Manager

CONCERNING THE EARTHQUAKE

Herewith is an interesting explanation of the cause of earthquakes and following accounts of some specific applications to the recent major shocks in Southern California, which has been prepared by H. L. Sherman, well known engineer, of Balboa.—Editor's Note.

Two types of forces are striving ceaselessly to reform the earth's crust. All land surfaces are being eroded, and the resultant debris is being deposited on the floors of adjacent seas. The tremendous weight of these sedimentary deposits generates heat by compressing the rock beneath, which, in time, yields to the strain imposed upon it. Also, the constant cooling of the earth, through a consequent shrinking in size, creates another type of stress in the outer terrestrial shell. Just as the skin wrinkles on drying fruit, so must the earth's crust wrinkle over a contracting interior.

The thickness of the earth's outer shell is undetermined. This is owing to insufficient data pertaining to conditions at great depths, and because there is no sharp line of demarcation between the hard rock above and malleable materials below, but it is probable this shell is about seventy-five miles through. All movements in the earth's surface regions must take place in this solid upper stratum known as the lithosphere. It is possible the great heat generated by compressive strains in the lower portion of the lithosphere permits otherwise solid rock to change its position without fracture. Near the surface, however, movement can be accomplished only at the expense of actual rupture.

Fault Lines
Forces leading to rupture are both enormous and slow-moving, centuries and millenniums to them being but grains of sand in the geologic hour glass. Ultimately fracture occurs along the lines of least resistance. These lines of least resistance, known as "faults," for long periods of time become the common highways of rock slippage or travel. Many California fault lines have been located with considerable accuracy, especially in those instances where they appear at the surface. It is not necessary for a fault to show on the surface, however, and many subterranean movements produce no visible evidence. In such instances the changes beneath are masked by the upper strata of rock, soil, etc. As water covers about three-fourths of the world the majority of faults will never be located with appreciable accuracy.

When the long exerted forces achieve victory, and a major movement ensues, the resulting shock is known as a "relieving" earthquake. Usually these slips come without discernible warning, but sometimes minor slips happen at isolated intervals. As warnings of major movements, however, these lesser shocks are of no value for none can foretell the length of time by which they precede the major event, a period that might be many years. When a major movement occurs the local strain is relieved, and it may be fifty or a hundred years before a subsequent slip occurs along the same fault.

Conditions controlling earthquakes differ throughout the world, and Southern California is fortunate in that seismological activity in its vicinity is of a low degree when compared with Japan, New Zealand, and many other sections, and volcanic activity is practically dormant. In Southern California practically all earthquakes run true to type. Either the first discernible shock is the major one, or the major shock occurs promptly thereafter. Then, for twenty-four hours, there follows a constant trembling of the earth, with a succession of weaker shocks noticeable to the physical senses. Some of the subsequent tremors may work damage to already injured buildings, but none is as severe as the initial disturbance.

Following Shocks
For a period of two to four weeks following a major earthquake minor shocks occur between greater intervals and with weakening intensity. This is because matter adjacent to the plane of slippage must adjust itself to a new location. In moving the rock mass will impose tremendous strains on uneven portions of the fault plane, and these must be relieved before a condition of permanent repose is set up. As each of these hindrances to a final state of rest is shattered or fractured a small tremor results.

The disturbance of March 10 was a typical California earthquake, with an epicenter apparently slightly to seaward of the junction between the Orange and Los Angeles county coastlines. Because of this fact much of the apprehension on the part of beach residents was wholly unnecessary. Unless there is a distinct vertical movement of the ocean bottom the sea is not disturbed by earthquake shocks. In other words unless the marine floor rises or subsides the most severe shock will not disturb the water. Ships near San Francisco at the time of the 1906 earthquake in that city felt the shock, but reported the ocean surface to be absolutely unaffected. In order to feel earthquakes at sea ships must be quite near to the epicenter, for the shock is not transmitted laterally through the water as it is on land.

Earthquake sea waves, known by the Japanese name "Tsunamis," follow submarine disturbances in certain portions of the world where both volcanic and seismological activity is very acute, and the ocean floor is highly unstable. Such conditions do not prevail along the California coast as a history of several centuries demonstrates. In those sections where tsunamis are to be feared their period of occurrence is at least once or twice a century, and usually more frequently. In the light of present knowledge those living along the California coastline are many times more apt to be killed by an automobile than by a tsunami, or what is commonly called a tidal wave.

It is the long deferred hope of all seismologists to perfect some procedure whereby major earthquakes can be predicted with reasonable accuracy. At present, however, no reputable scientist will venture to predict a seismological disturbance within limits of several years. Of course, after 5:55 p. m. on March 10, any one possessed of a speaking acquaintance with seismology could have foretold a series of shocks for the remainder of the night. If sensation-loving radio announcers had borne this fact in mind a vast amount of mental anguish would have been saved coast dwellers. Newport Beach was almost wholly evacuated Friday evening, and partially so Saturday noon, because of senseless and absurd radio rumors broadcast by those who should have known better.

WILSON TAKES \$6500 CUT FROM DODGERS

MIAMI, Fla., Mar. 14.—(UP)—"Hack" Wilson, barrel-shaped outfielder of the Brooklyn Dodgers, surrendered today in his holdout war and signed a one-year contract.

After loud laments and threats to quit camp unless the Dodgers met his salary demands, the former home run monarch of the National league accepted a salary of \$10,000. This was a cut of \$6500 from last year's stipend.

A wide grin split "Hack's" round face when he told the writers, "Well, I guess I'm satisfied, in view of the general financial situation."

New Orleans Race Track Still 'Dark'

NEW ORLEANS, March 14.—(UP)—Racing at the Fair grounds will not be resumed before Thursday, if then, it was announced today by John Schank, president of the Crescent City Jockey club, which operates the track. The postponement was decided on until the banking situation clears up. Schank said city officials would be asked for permission to extend the meeting an extra week.

SMELTZER

SMELTZER, March 14.—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Murdy and daughter, Miss Ella Murdy, who have been the guests of relatives in Arizona since January, are leaving for home March 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Currance of Burlingame arrived Wednesday to visit local relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. David Holsclaw and son were at San Pedro Monday to see "Old Ironsides."

Mrs. May Moore attended a mothers' night program of the Huntington Beach Hi-Y Monday evening.

Mrs. Norma Murdy, who has spent the past several weeks in Seattle, Wash., and San Francisco visiting relatives arrived home Wednesday.

E. Ray Moore, county representative of the Farmers Automobile Insurance company, and son, Kenneth Moore, were in attendance Tuesday evening at the dinner of company officials in Santa Ana.

Former eastern friends, Mrs. Jennie Louker and Miss Mary Jane Jones, were entertained for several days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips.

A family dinner party attended by members of the Grana family was held in the Long Beach home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Benson, with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Grana and son, Peter Grana, of this place and Mr. and Mrs. George Stanley and daughter, Yvonne, of Anaheim, present.

EXTRA POWER GIVEN LAGUNA BEACH COUNCIL

Following the recommendation of an informal gathering of prominent citizens at the Chamber of Commerce hall last night, the city councilmen of Laguna Beach, at a special meeting, formed themselves into a special committee to take charge of the police force and all city employees to assume dictatorial powers in the handling of the emergency caused by the earthquake.

The appointment of two new deputy building inspectors to serve with Building Inspector Floyd Case and City Engineer Frank P. Gowen was authorized. A report to the council from those officials had shown that more than half of the chimneys in the downtown and cliffs sections of the city had been damaged and that there is danger of fire if fireplaces in homes are used.

The informal meeting was called by Dr. D. R. Hoffman, president of the chamber of commerce, at the request of Councilman J. E. Bishop, former mayor of Laguna Beach, in the absence of Mayor Frank B. Champion, following the inspection of buildings by Case and Gowen. City Attorney Milburn G. Harvey was communicated with by telephone and he appeared at the meeting with a resolution giving extra power to the council and patterned after the resolution adopted by the Santa Barbara city council following the earthquake in that city several years ago.

Mayor Champion arrived in Laguna Beach shortly before the meeting from Los Angeles, where he was having an injured arm dressed. He attended the meeting and with the consent of the other councilmen called the extraordinary meeting.

There was a long discussion of fire walls and the construction of brick buildings. Aubrey St. Clair, architect, informed the gathering that before the earthquake in Santa Barbara the building code did not specify that walls should be tied, but that is now required. Councilman C. R. Clapp suggested that it would be safer to ban brick buildings and call for reinforced concrete. He reported a personal inspection of buildings in Long Beach. The councilman is a builder. He advocated keeping tiles from the roofs of public buildings, calling attention to the heavy damage to Long Beach school buildings.

Councilman George W. Wilson said that brick firewalls were safe if properly anchored. Bernard St. Clair suggested a rigid inspection of all buildings in the downtown area, by experts.

Others who addressed the meeting were H. H. Henshaw, Sam S. Smith, Roy M. Ropp, George E. Thompson and City Engineer Gowen.

MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY, March 14.—Bill Okuda, a former pupil of Harold Boose, was entertained at a dinner guest Monday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boose.

Mrs. J. H. Pryor accompanied her son, John Pryor, to the mothers' banquet held this week at the Huntington Beach union high school by the Hi-Y group.

NAME SANITARY BOARD DIRECTORS

Election of new directors was held yesterday by the Garden Grove Sanitary district. C. J. Cork was re-elected a member of the board with a vote of 192, while Edward Chaffee and Harold Lake were elected new members with votes of 193 and 192, respectively. Hold over members are Carl Stevenson and Fred Reafnyder. Retiring members of the board are Martin Cramer, Albert Schneider and Walter B. Wentz.

STANTON

STANTON, March 14.—Mrs. Lena Adams is confined to her home by an illness. The two small children of Mr. and Mrs. V. Bailey have the whooping cough. Mrs. John Maloney, Mrs. Matty Curtis and Mrs. R. D. Gillison attended a P.-T. K. meeting in Anaheim recently.

Why You Should Have Your Office in the Moore Building, Fourth and Broadway
First—100 per cent official inspection.
Second—Broadway best parking street in downtown section.
Third—Reasonable rent, adequate service—plenty of sunlight.
OFFICE IN VANDERMAST, INC.

The FAMOUS

is now open for business with a complete stock to take care of your needs

The Building Inspector has inspected our building and pronounced it safe

The FAMOUS
Department Store
SANTA ANA, FOURTH & BROADWAY
LOS ANGELES, 515 SOUTH MAIN ST.
GLENNDALE, BRIDGE OF HORSES



IRENE DUNNE—AS SHE IS TODAY

IRENE DUNNE
has made herself
Lovelier



MISS SPEAR—AS SHE IS TODAY

so has MISS SPEAR
of New York



HELENE SPEAR 3 years ago

"Three years ago," says Miss Spear, "I began to look older than I really was. I knew the Hollywood stars keep their skin exquisite with Lux Toilet Soap. So I began using it, too. Today, judging from what people say, I look even younger—and far more attractive—than I did then."



—SO CAN YOU!



YOU can win new loveliness. Lux Toilet Soap will help you to new beauty—as it has Irene Dunne, Miss Spear, fascinating Hollywood stars and women everywhere. Of the 694 important Hollywood actresses, including all stars, actually 686 use Lux Toilet Soap to keep their skin always lovely. Begin today to use the Beauty Soap of the Stars. Watch your skin become softly smooth... day by day grow lovelier.

THE

W. H. SPURGEON

BUILDING

Corner 4th & Sycamore

Is Safe and Sound
and Open for Business

FIRST CLASS PAINTING



Decorating and
Wall Papering

We will patch broken plaster, Windows, Etc., during the Emergency. Our prices still remain the lowest. We use only the best materials. Let us give you an estimate.

PARIS DECORATING CO.

(We Recommend Sherwin-Williams Paints)

306 West Third Street

Santa Ana

PHONES: Office 2676 and Shop 241

NOW IN SANTA ANA,
COMPLETE LINE
REXALL
PRODUCTS
K-B DRUG CO.
201 N. Bdwy.—600 N. Main

GEORGE CULLEN SERVICES HELD ON WEDNESDAY

FULLERTON, March 14.—George W. Cullen, a resident of the Brea-Olinda district more than 14 years, who died Sunday at his home at Brea, will be buried from the McAulay and Suters Funeral home at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Brea Masonic lodge will have charge of services at the grave at Loma Vista.

The decedent was well known in the district. He was a trustee of the Brea-Olinda Union High school board of trustees for several years. He was formerly employed by the C. C. M. O. company.

Those surviving are his wife, Mrs. Winifred Cullen; three daughters, Mrs. Louise Bleninger of Bakersfield, Mrs. Ray Sherman of Placentia and Mrs. Katherine Van Atta of Anaheim; five sons, Lawrence, Donald and William, of Brea, G. W. Jr. of Fullerton and Walter, of Olinda.

LAST RITES HELD FOR A. WILLIAMSON

FULLERTON, March 14.—Funeral services for Abraham T. Williamson, Fullerton, who died at his home Friday, were held today from the McAulay and Suters funeral home, with the Rev. Graham Hunter officiating. Interment was at Loma Vista.

The decedent, 50 years of age, died suddenly at 9 p. m. Friday. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ruth Williamson, and by two sons, John and A. T. Jr., of Fullerton and a daughter, Mrs. D. E. Morgan, of Eagle Rock.

The food compartment in a refrigerator should not get warmer than 50 degrees and the milk compartment not warmer than 45.

ATTENTION OWNERS OF DAMAGED BUILDINGS

Wallhide is the Safest and Quickest Paint to Use Over New Plaster or Patch Work

Phone Us for Paint Supplies We Deliver

Chas. F. Mitchell Paint Store

312 No. Sycamore
Phone 934
Evenings 4413-W

DR. CLARK Dentist

SUCCESSOR TO ATWELL AND CLARK

RECONSTRUCTION

Is the Word and Thought of Today

We have passed through ECONOMIC, MATERIAL and PHYSICAL dangers, and can now look forward, hopefully, to better conditions.

In order to cope with our many individual problems, we must be up to par in every respect.

GOOD HEALTH

IS IMPOSSIBLE WITH

POOR TEETH

Inspection Shows Our Building

100% Safe

NO CHARGE FOR CONSULTATION

X-RAY

FOURTH at BROADWAY - SANTA ANA
Phone 2378 - OPEN EVENINGS

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

-- News Behind the News --

WASHINGTON
By Robert D. Heintz
(Subbing for Paul Mallon)

HOPE

Not since the beginning of the depression has such a wave of optimism swept over the capital as followed the reading of the President's message. The new Congress opened with a sunburst of hope and good cheer.

Those who spoke publicly, regardless of party, hailed the emergency banking measures as a master stroke. Several made the positive assertion that it was the beginning of the end of the depression.

President Roosevelt, smiling, aggressive, apparently as sure of himself as if he had been in the White House four years instead of four days, was the hero of the hour.

"A fearless crusader, with the country already behind him," "Perhaps the savior of the world," "Everybody cheering—everybody giving the benefit of every doubt to the man with the burden."

GROWING

Thus seemingly measuring up to the crisis in heroic proportions, President Roosevelt gives the impression of being a much bigger man than he has heretofore been pictured.

Unquestionably his popularity is multiplying as the mustard seed in the parable. Unquestionably the country, forgetting partisanship, is getting behind him.

Unquestionably, too, he is inspiring more and more confidence. Unquestionably, says everyone he has looked so squarely in the face, he is honest.

ENDURANCE

Not the least amazing thing is President Roosevelt's physical endurance. No one has gone after immediate problems so strenuously here since the days of T. R. When the session with Congressional leaders at the White House which lasted practically all night ended he was fresh as a daisy.

COMEBACK

"A man with a torso like John L. Sullivan's and poor shriveled legs no bigger than your wrist," commented one of his admirers, "he is an astounding medical case and one of the greatest instances of physical courage the country has ever seen. He cannot stand by himself, yet he had the initiative to seek the Presidency of the United States."

"Here is a wealthy man, one who had a town house, a handsome country home and a winter place. The average person in such a position, stricken as he was, would have lain down and waited for the end."

COURAGE

"Not this courageous soul. He won his fight and today, aside from the weakness in his legs, is a powerful specimen. Proof of this is that he can eat anything in the world—hot dogs, spare ribs and cabbage—anything that comes along."

No more apprehensive whispers are heard about the President's physical condition but now, openly and in admiration, the question is, "How does he do it?"

ABROAD

The President is still undecided on some of his diplomatic appointments, and the present banking crisis has retarded decisions. As things rest, the following seem certain or likely:

London: Judge Robert W. Bingham of Louisville, Ky., owner of the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Paris: Jesse Isidor Straus, president of R. H. Macy and Co. is strongly favored by Mr. Roosevelt. France may have intimated that an account of anti-semitic feeling he would not be a popular choice there at this time.

William C. Bullitt is still in line for Paris, though his appointment is not yet believed to be sure.

Berlin: Gerard Swope of General Electric is receptive to this appointment, but he is not regarded as a suitable selection by Roosevelt associates. Neither is another applicant Ira Nelson Morris, former Ambassador to Sweden.

This is one of the decisions yet

to be made.

Madrid: Claude G. Bowers, formerly of the N. Y. World and noted for his biographies, is earmarked for this delicate post.

The Hague: William Gorham Rice of Albany, former Civil Service Commissioner, seems the most probable choice.

Buenos Aires: Sumner Welles of Washington is thought to have this pleasant prospect before him. Copenhagen: Richard Crane of Westover, Va. is most probable for this.

Rome: Mayor Curley of Boston still has the inside track.

Puerto Rico: Former Acting Governor Martin Travieso as a native Puerto Rican is the probable appointee.

Cuba: Jesse I. Straus of New York may prefer Havana to Paris while conditions remain unsettled.

Russia: The appointment of Phillip LaFollette of Wisconsin as Ambassador is thought doubtful. If Russia is recognized by a commission headed by Richard Washburn Child, former Ambassador to Rome, and Prof. Jerome Davis of Yale university is more probable.

The reported deal between Sen. Key Pittman of Nevada (chairman, foreign relations committee) and the advocates of Soviet recognition to exchange remonetization of silver for resumption of Russian relations is believed by close Roosevelt circles to be just another piece of enterprising guesswork.

PRECEDENT

Another precedent was shattered when Mrs. Roosevelt walked in on a White House press conference to say a few words in the ear of her husband. This was in the presence of 250 or more newspaper correspondents. She was probably the first wife of a President ever seen at such a gathering. The wives of the Presidents have seldom been seen at the executive offices at any time.

NEW YORK
By James McMullin

ALDRICH
Winthrop Aldrich's bombshell about the abolition of security affiliates and strict regulation of private banks lifted the blood pressure of the Tories more than any event since the Declaration of Independence. Wall Street's agonized yell of "Treason!" should have been audible in New Jersey. You can bet your last dime that no one is laughing it off.

It is definitely understood here that Aldrich consulted with Congressional leaders before he lit the fuse and that his suggestions will be incorporated almost word for word in the Roosevelt legislative program. Instead of a new deal New York and the nation will get a whole new game. It is likely to be contract instead of auction.

Those interested might find it worthwhile to compare the Aldrich platform with statements published twenty years ago in a series of magazine articles by Justice Louis Brandeis on "The Money Trust." They would find more than a passing likeness.

HEREDITY

The comment is frequently made that Aldrich is developing a nice sense of publicity values. He should come by it naturally. His father—the late Senator Nelson Aldrich—also knew the art of making front page headlines. Banking legislation sponsored by Senator Aldrich helped greatly to pave the way for establishment of the Federal Reserve System.

AFFILIATES

Despite official denials you will see most other banks with security affiliates coming quietly into the fold before Congress does its stuff. Some will be liquidated outright while others will be sold to the highest bidder—if any.

The National City's announcement that its affiliate would be divorced followed within twenty-four hours a personal conference in Washington between the bank's new chairman—James H. Perkins—and President Roosevelt. The inference you might draw is correct.

STOCK EXCHANGE

Not even the best posted authorities are willing to hazard a guess on the date the Stock Exchange will reopen. You could get even money that it will be at least two weeks but something may happen to change the picture. Actually the Exchange is waiting for orders from Washington. There is a sort of gentlemen's agreement whereby the Exchange will be left out of official proclamations in return for obeying instructions promptly. Absence of publicity doesn't hurt the Exchange's feelings at all.

GOLD

The best information here on the government's gold policy is that no one but the Government and the Federal Reserve banks will have any important amounts of gold when the shooting is over.

Relieve Blood Pressure

Kansas City Physician Scores Triumph With Harmless Prescription—Remarkable Results Reported Often in Three Days.

SEND TREATMENT ON FREE TRIAL

Anyone suffering from High Blood Pressure, dizziness, ringing in the ears, sleeplessness, weak shaky feeling, bad taste, nervousness, pounding of the heart and who fears a paralytic stroke, should write to Dr. Hayes Ass'n., 711 Coates House, Kansas City, Mo. They will send you a regular one-dollar size of this famous prescription on absolutely Free Trial. If satisfied with results send them \$1.00. If not, your report cancels the charge. The prescription is a pure, harmless treatment. While a nonspecific, many cases report symptoms diminish and normal sleep returns within three days. Contains no salts, phytates, opiates or dope. Perfectly safe with any treatment you are now using, as it can not conflict. If you suffer from High Blood Pressure write Dr. Hayes Ass'n. today.

This monopoly is expected to last quite a while.

The gold rush at the Federal Reserve Bank produced some fancy alibis from ex-hoarders who wanted to explain their withdrawals. Perhaps the classiest was the man who produced \$5000 worth of gold bars with the explanation that he was a dentist and had thought it best to lay in a supply.

BARGAINS

In spite of newspaper items to the effect that during the period of the closing of the Stock Exchange no sizeable "gutter" market in securities existed, bootleg trading has been fairly heavy. Although the exchanges imposed the most rigid restrictions—generally observed by legitimate brokers and traders—thousands of shares of leading American corporations slipped through loopholes.

American capitalists who are eager to obtain sterling sold their stocks to Britishers equally eager to get what they consider bargains. Most of the transactions took place between March 4 and March 7; little has been done since. The total number of shares involved is estimated by experts to be around 450,000. When business is resumed stock transfer agents will be in a position to verify the figures.

SIDELIGHTS

Add victories of the crisis... President Mortimer Buckner of the Clearing House has been photographed for the first time in 20 years. Reporters are not fond of him. He kept them waiting all day in the rain for a statement that never materialized. Ivy Lee was there and should have told him better. The Clearing House banks will have to shell out \$100,000 for their beautiful but unusable scrip. That derisive chuckle you hear comes from the Federal Reserve. Copyright, 1933, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

DELICIOUS POISON

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—The mice seemed to like the rat poison which C. P. Tracy, city sanitary engineer, had in his office. The rat and mice exterminator which was sitting in Tracy's office was so attractive to mice in his office that they gnawed through the paper container and ate the poison.

NAVY MAN AIDS IN RELIEF WORK

SAN CLEMENTE, March 14.—Work in the San Clemente hospital, which was opened Saturday for relief of Long Beach sufferers is settling into routine. Many have about recovered from exposure and shock and will be discharged soon. It is reported that others will be brought in as soon as there is room for them. Those in Hotel San Clemente are also under hospital observation, with nurses and doctors in charge.

Lieut. Commander M. T. Clement of the medical corps of the U. S. navy from the Marine corps base at San Diego has arrived to represent the navy in partial supervision of the hospital, with Dr. B. F. Mock, Dr. Brunt of San Diego is here in charge of Red Cross supplies and medicine. Dr. Paul H. Esslinger of San Capistrano Dr. Paul H. Wilcox and Dr. Richard Pattek of Los Angeles are others of the medical staff. Meals are cooked by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wheeler of Santa Ana.

Supplies are being brought in from San Diego, Escondido, Encinitas, Romona, Chula Vista, Oceanside, Santa Ana, Costa Mesa, Laguna Beach, Three Arches, San Juan Capistrano and Serra.

Those at the hotel who are able to go are taken to the golf club for meals, which are prepared and served by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fite.

Office and telephone at the hospital are in charge of Mrs. Vera Baxter and Mrs. F. T. Hogeland. Mrs. Maud Morphy is local Red Cross chairman. Mrs. J. B. Hopkins checks in supplies. Meals are served twice a day.

\$500 IN CURRENCY DESTROYED BY FIRE

ORANGE, March 14.—When the home of Burt Taylor of the Taylor

poultry yard caught fire in the early morning hours yesterday, \$500 in paper money was destroyed. The currency was in a dresser drawer. The fire is thought to have been started by an electric

iron which was left with the current connected. Orange firemen responded to the call and succeeded in removing the rest of the furniture. The loss besides the currency placed at \$150.

Alaska can produce 1,500,000 cords of pulpwood annually which can be converted into 1,000,000 tons of newspaper or more than one-fourth of the present yearly consumption of the United States.

SHE LOVES ME



A FAST ACTION COLLEGE STORY
by EDWARD HOPE

Paul Lawton and Buzz Jones were a couple of well-meaning Seniors with the best of intentions, but their "helping hand" put the name of conservative old Kingsley University on the front page of newspapers from coast to coast. Don't miss it!

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST ON SALE TODAY 5¢
AN AMERICAN INSTITUTION

GOOD STYLE
is never extreme. If you look around at the people who dress in good taste, you'll see that there's never anything "flashy" about what they wear.



Come to think of it...

it's very much the same with cigarettes.

No cigarette should ever be "strong." That means that they should never be too rich or over-seasoned—not harsh or "bitey."

The taste of a Chesterfield is just as near right as we know how to make it.

Not tasteless or flat, not too highly flavored for steady smoking, but with just the right kinds of tobaccos blended the one right way to satisfy.

Chesterfields are mild. They taste better.

Chesterfield
the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that Tastes Better

HOLDOUT ACT LOSES RUTH POPULARITY

Sox Should Go Big

So Opines J. Louis Comiskey, Chicago Owner, Who Is Rather Large Himself.



J. L. COMISKEY, owner of the Chicago White Sox, goes in a big way for this year's squad. The portly Lou, son of the late owner of the Pale Hose, is shown above, in center, talking over the prospects of the team with his daughter, Dorothy, left, and Mike Donlin, old-time third baseman of the New York Giants, at Pasadena, Calif.

SANTA ANA TO SEND TEAM OF 14 TRACKMEN

The Southern Counties Invitational track meet will be held at Huntington Beach Saturday, March 18, as scheduled. Coach Harry Sheue, manager of the annual interscholastic classic, announced today.

Although the city suffered considerable damage from Friday's earthquake, none of the Huntington Beach high school buildings were affected, and visiting athletes will be accommodated as usual.

Approximately 20 schools in five Southern California counties will send their prize runners, jumpers, hurdlers and weightmen to the twelfth renewal of the affair.

Santa Ana high school, which originated the meet in 1923, will be represented by a squad of at least 14. Coach "Chuck" Webber said. No class work is being conducted in city schools this week but members of the Saint squad remained in training and are under orders from Coach Webber to report daily at Poly field between 2 and 4 p. m. A final series of tryouts is scheduled at 3 tomorrow. The team will report at 11 Saturday, the meet beginning at 1 o'clock.

Santa Ana has a conference dual meet scheduled with Pasadena Saturday, but Webber indicated the Saints would forfeit it rather than withdraw from an affair to which it owes a moral obligation. Pasadena officials will be asked to postpone the dual affair until next week.

San Diego, defending champion, and Chaffey are expected to give the Saints major opposition at Huntington Beach. The Hillers will be favored to win.

Santa Ana's entry list: 100—Swissheim, Anderson. 220—Swissheim, Anderson. Relay—Swissheim, Anderson, Hamilton, Montgomery and Krings. High hurdles—Hendrie, Krings. Low hurdles—Montgomery, Hawkins, Krings.

Broad jump—Montgomery. Pole vault—Montgomery, and Strang. Shot put—Strang, Hawkins. 440—Hamilton, Bennett. 880—Acker, Ortiz. Mile—Dresser. High jump—Hendrie, Reif, Boyd.

TANFORAN DECLINES CALIENTE'S REQUEST

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 14.—(UP)—Officials of Tanforan race track refused today to postpone opening of their spring meeting from March 30 to April 10 as a favor to Agua Caliente. The Mexican border track, forced to close during the banking moratorium, had sought to recoup its losses by two additional Sundays of racing.

After a conference with Tanforan officials, C. B. Irwin, Agua Caliente representative, said horsemen at the Southern plant were harassed by financial difficulties, making it uncertain whether the track could be reopened next Friday as tentatively announced.

PIPING 'EM OFF

(By United Press)

LOS ANGELES—Orv Mohler, who dug Dick Merrill from the clutches of Southern California, batted the Los Angeles to a 10 to 8 victory over the Chicago Cubs here yesterday when he landed a two base hit off Woody English's legs to send two men home in the ninth inning.

Gene Lillard, another recruit, hit a home run, a double and a single for the Angels. Frank Demaree homered for the Cubs.

LOS ANGELES—The Chicago Cubs sent their annual spring exhibition series at Wrigley field today. Burleigh Grimes and Roy Henshaw were Manager Charlie Grimm's pitching selections, while Hal Schumacher was slated to toil for the Giants.

PASADENA—Much like a football coach, Manager Lew Fonseca barred the gates yesterday while he sent his Chicago White Sox through eight trials. The Sox open a two-game series with the Chicago Cubs in Los Angeles Wednesday.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Earl Webb, Detroit outfielder, finally managed to borrow enough money in his home town, Pleasant Hill, Tenn., to join the team in training camp here. He also had failed to agree with Seattle officials on salary terms.

SAN JOSE—With both teams reorganized, the Portland Beavers and Seattle Indians inaugurated their annual spring exhibition series with a two-game exhibition series.

OAKLAND—Oakland officials maintained a slightly worried attitude today over failure of their newest recruit, Rudy Kallio, to sign. Kallio, a veteran pitcher purchased from Seattle last week, has failed to return a contract the club mailed him. He also had failed to agree with Seattle officials on salary terms.

SAN FRANCISCO—Batting practice was ordered today for the San Francisco Seals, drilling for inaugural Coast league competition Thursday when they meet Seattle in a series at Santa Cruz.

For those cracked ceilings and walls use Dutch Boy Wall Primer. A sealer and paint coat combined. National Lead Company of California, 312 West Fourth street, Santa Ana.

Delhi Bouts For Tonight Called Off

For the first time in four months, the Orange County Athletic club at Delhi will be "dark" tonight.

Believing their clientele prefers to remain at home until the "earthquake situation" is cleared, Promoter Sam Sampson and Matchmaker Kid Mexico decided not to reopen the arena until next Tuesday.

This will be the first break in amateur boxing here in 17 weeks, the club having begun operations under the current management November 15.

Friday's quakes did little damage to the south side plant, although a few bricks were knocked off the coping.

OREGON STATE NEW CHAMPION IN BASKETBALL

CORVALLIS, Ore., March 14.—(UP)—The Pacific Coast conference basketball realm was ruled today by Oregon State college, which, in one of the hardest fought games ever seen here, conquered the University of Southern California last night, 24 to 19, in the final of a three-game series.

The Beavers ascended the championship by staging a desperate rally in the last half which opened with them trailing, 6 to 8. The Trojans added three points to that margin but at this juncture, their offensive was halted by the tightening of Oregon State's defense. A free throw by big "Red" MacDonald and a pair of field goals by George Hibbard and Lenchitsky brought the Beavers on even terms.

With 11 minutes remaining, Lenchitsky again scored a field goal to place Oregon State in a lead it never relinquished.

The first half was marked by slight defenses of both teams. Jerry Nemer, star Trojan forward who captured the lion's share of the honors in Southern California's Stairway night victory, was bottled up last night, held to two field goals and a charity toss.

The Trojans were greatly weakened by the absence of their star center and leading scorer, Lee Guttero, who sprained his ankle Saturday night. Lenchitsky, Oregon State guard, led scorers with seven points.

In extending its dominion over the entire Pacific Coast conference, the Beavers became the third Northern division member to vanquish a Southern division winner in the playoff series, established in 1923. Idaho turned the trick that year and Washington in 1921.

SHIELDS SERVES 27 AGES, WINS EASILY

NEW YORK, March 14.—(UP)—Francis X. Shields was pitted against John H. Pittman of New York today in one of the third-round singles matches in the National indoor tennis championships.

In the other contest George M. Lott Jr. of Chicago, was opposed to Herbert Bowman of New York. The remainder of the field of 16 will resume competition tomorrow.

All eight of the seeded players advanced to the third round. Competition opened today in the double with 10 matches slated to cut down the strong field of 14 pairs.

Shields provided the thrills in yesterday's dull program. The former Davis Cup star scored 27 service aces in eliminating Frank Bowden of New York 6-4, 6-1.

COCHRAN, HOPPE IN THREE RAIL MATCH

CHICAGO, Mar. 14.—(UP)—Welker Cochran, world's three-cushion billiard champion, will meet Willie Hoppe, balkline titleholder, in a three-rail challenge match here starting Monday, March 20.

Each has posted \$1000 with the National Billiard association. The winner will receive the purse, plus a share of the gate receipts. Cochran's title will not be at stake. The match will be played in 12 50-point blocks, two blocks daily for six days.

SHANNON SUCCEEDS LEXINGTON, Ky., March 14.—(INS)—James Shannon has been appointed head football coach at Transylvania college for the 1933 season, succeeding Jack Winn, it was announced today. Shannon was assistant to Winn here last year.

SOUTHPAWS SCARCE The American league lists 73 right-hand pitchers and only 24 southpaws.

YOUNGSTERS AND VETERANS

Three rookie outfielders, obtained by Connie Mack after he sold good this year. They are shown at training camp, top, left to right: good this year. The poisoners and their tools are shown in the lower half of the picture. Lloyd (Little Poison) Waner is at the left, and Paul (Big Poison) Waner is on the right.



TROY IN FIRST REBUILDING OF DUAL MEET AT SEATTLE BALL OX SATURDAY PARK DELAYED

LOS ANGELES, March 14.—First indication of how new athletes are developing to take the place of the 15 lost stars of last year's championship University of Southern California track team will be given Saturday when the Trojans open their dual meet season with a handicap affair against Occidental college on the Oxy field.

Developing slowly, new aspirants to Trojan track fame are being drilled by Coach Dean Cromwell in an attempt to make up for the loss of the Wykoffs, Barbours, Halls, Halsteads, Stewarts, Woessners, Stokeses, Paynes and other prominent names now missing from the S. C. roster through graduation.

Bill Graber, Duncan McNaughton, Bob Van Osdel and Ed Ablowich remain, but they form a small nucleus for the 1933 team and Cromwell will have to harvest a large and abundant crop from his new candidates to keep the Trojans in the championship class.

Charley Parsons Jr., who ran on the relay team two years ago and who was out of the university last season, will be closely watched in his role as ace of the S. C. sprinting contingent. Lawrence Osburn and Harry Tompkins, junior college transfers, who have been showing good speed in early workouts, also will be followed closely.

Don Spiers, a sophomore who entered S. C. from the Culver Military academy, is making a good showing in the quarter-mile, while Charles Saffell in the half-mile is another boy who appears headed for a successful season. Francis Benavidez and John Cutler, both sophomores, are Troy's best hopes in the mile. Dave Foore's switch to the two mile will be watched with interest.

Bob Lyon, sophomore high hurdler, and Piny Barnes of the same class, who runs the low hurdles, are other new men on the track for whom Cromwell predicts a splendid future.

In the field, the outlook for new performers is not very bright, although Al Olson and Doyle Gilbert in the broad jump, Bob van Landingham and Joe Ramsey in the pole vault and Eugene Von Broyman in the javelin throw are possible valuable varsity material.

BOWLING

COLUMBUS, O., March 14.—(INS)—Officials and members of the executive committee of the American Bowling Congress began arriving in Columbus today for the annual meeting of the organization scheduled this week.

Although the convention proper will not get under way until Friday, a meeting of the executive committee will be held tomorrow. Predictions for the Elmer Baumgartner contest for the title of secretary of the Congress, succeeding A. L. Langtry of Milwaukee, for whom he had been substituting since the latter's illness.

The bidding for next year's championship tournament appeared today to rest between St. Louis and Peoria, Ill.

Meanwhile, Columbus bowlers continued their attack on the ten-pins with the Independent Supply company team still leading the five-man booster division with a score of 2765. Fifty-six inter-fraternity and intercollegiate teams monopolize the alleys tonight.

FIRST CAGE GAME The first college basketball contest was waged between Yale and Pennsylvania 36 years ago.

Lee Ramage, Steve Hamas Mix Tonight

LOS ANGELES, March 14.—(UP)—The "rubber" bout between Steve Hamas, former Penn State college heavyweight, and rising young Lee Ramage, of San Diego, will be held at Olympic auditorium tonight, with the betting even.

Ramage won the first meeting and Hamas the second, but a greater stake is promised tonight's victor. Should Ramage win by a knockout, he will get a bout with Mickey Walker.

George Blake has been named to referee the match.

Al Trulmans and Tommy Huffman fight eight rounds in the semi-windup.

N. Y. STATE TO INCREASE MAT AND BOUT TAX

BY DAVIS J. WALSH (I. N. S. Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, March 14.—(INS)—Boxers and wrestlers hereafter may have to pay more for the privilege of taking less in the state of New York, if a bill introduced at Albany today passes the legislature. So will the clubs at which boxers do their wrestling and vice versa. So will E. Plumber Sweeney, the prominent letter carrier and citizen.

It will cost him 10 per cent of the price of his ticket, instead of 5, as heretofore. It will cost the operating clubs from \$200 to \$250 a year more in license fees, and the same will be doubled in the case of referees, judges, physicians and managers, to mention a few victims. It also may cost the state a few luxury matches, thus affecting the National situation with respect to those major championship fights that annually have gravitated to the town where clump money is deemed to be most plentiful.

Anyhow, if the bill is made a law, any ticket over \$5 will tax the buyer or promoter or both upward of 35 per cent, which, if not prohibitive, is not outstandingly reassuring.

As for boxers and wrestlers who formerly have come into town to take thousands, meantime leaving only \$5 as a license fee, this would be increased to \$50 for boxers and \$100 for wrestlers.

"That should keep many undesirable out of the game," says the author of the bill, Senator Duncan T. O'Brien, New York Democrat, it being evident that Senator O'Brien, a wrestler, is twice as undesirable as a boxer.

The senator further states that if the public "objects" to the increased tax, the latter can be borne by promoters who will reduce their prices, he said. Of course I'm wrong, but I can't help wondering whether it could be that he misunderstands the promoters.

At that, the notion is liable to be mutual after the boxing and wrestling racks scan the following program of increased fees:

Clubs operating in first class cities, from \$750 to \$1000; clubs operating in second class cities, from \$500 to \$750; elsewhere from \$300 to \$500; physicians, managers, referees and judges, from \$25 to \$50; timekeepers and seconds, from \$5 to \$10, and trainers, from \$5 to \$25.

Play that one tenderly on your pocket comb.

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Play that one tenderly on your pocket comb.

LONG BEACH TO HOLD REGATTA AS PLANNED

LONG BEACH, March 14.—(INS)—With the Marine stadium of the Olympic Games untouched by the earthquake, announcement was made today that the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Rowing regatta between the Universities of California, Washington and California at Los Angeles, Los Angeles, will proceed on schedule, April 15.

Forty men have turned out for spring drill under Coach Larry Mullins, Notre Dame fullback in 1930.

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BABE BLUNDERS AND CAMPAIGN IRRITATES FANS

By HENRY MCLEMORE (United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, March 14.—(UP)—The New York Yankees engage today the first exhibition game today and the customers will have to do without one of sports' most familiar and intriguing sights—the Big Man mincing toward the outfield on those spindly legs of his, barrel-chest thrown out after the manner of a pouter pigeon which has just become a father of twins.

The Big Man won't put on his act because he's a holdout and knows that should he accidentally break a leg or strain a sinew before a contract is signed, he'd have a tough time getting a contract. Which would indicate that the Big Man is pretty smart.

But is he? Personally we don't think he is. Not this season anyway. Whoever has been directing the Big Man's holdout campaign, be it Ruth himself, Mrs. Ruth, Christy Walsh or Ignatz the Ice-man, hasn't been using Grade A strategy.

Babe Made Mistake

The first mistake of the campaign was in New York, shortly after Ruth received his contract. It was then, you will remember, that the Babe gave forth a financial statement in which he boasted of the great story of money he had laid out in front of the state would enable him to live comfortably all the days of his life.

Now, if we were out to gain the sympathy of the public—a public, by the way, which has to rake and scrape to keep both ends in—hailing distance—we wouldn't boast of how high the bullion was stacked in our vaults.

Mistake No. 2 was after his arrival in Florida when he began agreeing out loud with all the nice things baseball writers said about him. What we mean is, it was all right for the boys to call him the backbone of baseball, the savior of the game, the greatest drawing card of all time, but it wasn't very smart of him to give off a rousing "amen." Just who prompted him to do this is not known. It certainly wasn't his own idea.

Speaks Scornfully of \$50,000

Mistake No. 3 was when he spoke so scornfully of \$50,000. Now \$50,000 is still a sacred sum to a lot of us citizens, and it distresses us to hear a man speak of it as though it were a sum you'd give little Harold to tide him over during a week's visit to Grandma's. A man who can talk of \$50,000 as though it were talk of money can hardly expect the sympathy of a public which has been counting its pennies not once but twice.

Just what would happen if Colonel Ruppert stuck to his statement that Ruth would be offered \$50,000 and no more and Ruth stuck to his that it was "60,000 or retirement" is very intriguing. Our guess is that July would find the Yanks eight games out in front, the sun still rising in the east, and Mr. Ruth just about the most miserable man this side of Cherbourg, which is a port of France.

Caliente Expected To Reopen Friday

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex., March 14.—(INS)—Decision was expected to be reached today by President Joseph Schenck of the Agua Caliente Jockey club as to reopening of the race track, closed during the United States bank holiday.

It was believed that the meeting will be resumed Friday, with the Agua Caliente Derby and Futurity both slated Sunday. The racing may be extended one week after the regular closing time of March 26.

Swift S. S. YALE TO

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The difference between the scholar and the average man is not, as so many think, in the size or weight of the brain, but in its blood supply

By JANE STAFFORD

SCIENCE has discovered a new secret of greatness. It has found for the first time a significant difference in physical structure between the brain of the average man and that of the scholar.

This difference is not a matter of the size, weight, or convolutions of the brain, but of its blood supply. And this difference may very well explain why the scholar's brain functioned more brilliantly than that of his less-gifted brother which was just as large and heavy.

The difference in blood supply to the scholar's brain and to that of the man in the street, and its significance, have just been brought to the attention of scientists by Professor Henry H. Donaldson of the Wistar Institute of Anatomy and Biology in Philadelphia.

Professor Donaldson has for many years been examining the brains of distinguished scientists and other scholars after their death, and also brains of patients dying in hospital wards—brains of average or less than average ability and attainments.

Measuring and weighing and dissecting these brains, Professor Donaldson sought the elusive something that differentiated them intellectually while their owners were alive. He thinks he has found it, or at least a clue to it, in the structure scientists call by the Latin name of pia mater.

THIS pia mater—the words mean, literally, tender mother—is a very delicate membrane that covers the brain like a wrapper of cellophane. It is as thin as the finest tissue paper, only much more pliable. It follows tightly the entire surface of the brain, dipping down into the fissures and carrying with it the chief blood vessels of the brain.

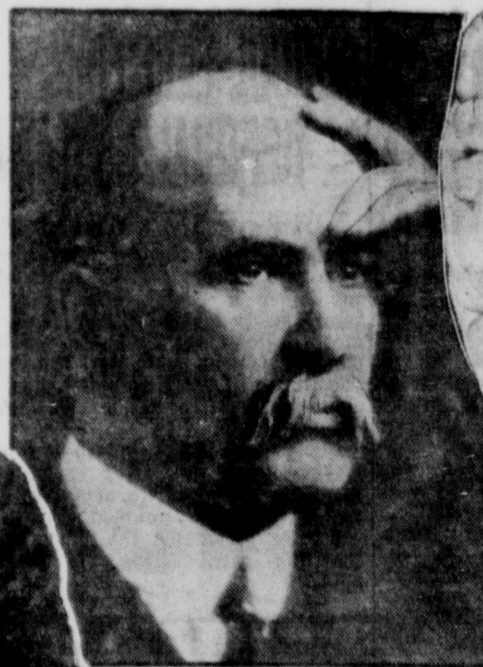
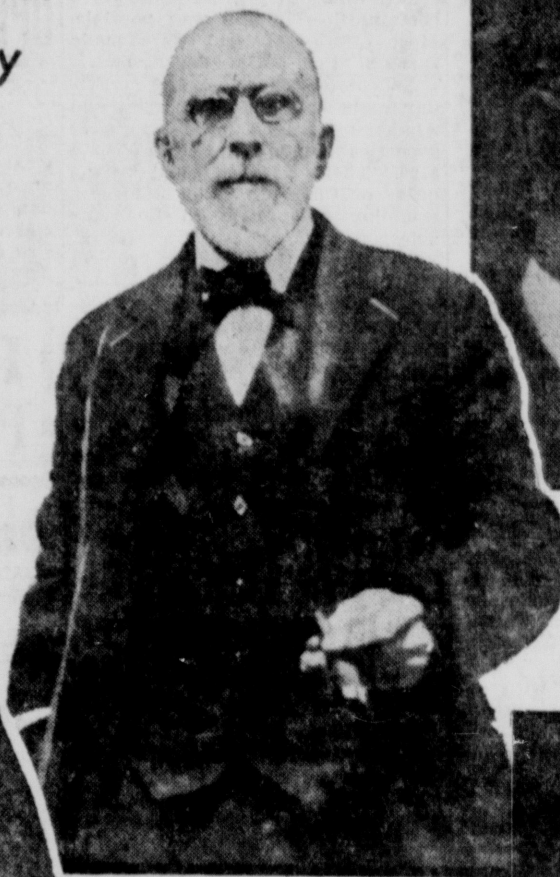
If you have ever watched calves' brains being cleaned and prepared for cooking, you have probably noticed that the cook pulled off blood clots and a thin, white stringy stuff that the clots were attached to. The thin stringy stuff was the remains of the pia mater, and the blood was that which had clotted in the veins and arteries after the death of the animal.

During his examination of the brains in his laboratory, Professor Donaldson carefully removed this membrane, laying it aside for later consideration, while he first examined the brains themselves. He did this because recent studies have shown that the blood vessel arrangement in the pia mater varies considerably in different persons, and that its variations are significant.

This matter of the blood vessels seemed to Professor Donaldson to be of considerable importance. Most of the early studies of the brain, he reflected, considered it only after death, when it was an organ at rest without any driving power. After all, it seemed only natural that the driving power which kept the brains at work should be more important than their shape or size in respect to the quality of work they did.

"BROADLY speaking, this driving power which puts the brain to work during life is the blood, and the conditions determining the supply of blood are fundamental," he explained recently when reporting his views and studies to the American Psychiatric Association.

The best of brains, he pointed out, makes a poor showing in a fainting individual. Faint-



Sir William Osler, the famous surgeon, whose brain (shown at the right) was one of those studied by Dr. Donaldson in the researches which convinced him that brain weight does not show a person's intelligence rating.

Trying to judge mental ability by brain weight led to some strange contradictions. Napoleon, at the left, had a very small brain, while Edward S. Morse, above, had a very large one, as is shown by its photograph at the right. . . . and Lord Byron, below, famous poet, had one of the heaviest brains ever recorded. . . . From all of which science concludes that brain sizes prove nothing about brain power.



ing is a condition in which most of the blood is withdrawn from the brain.

A good indication of how well the brain was supplied with blood might be found in the blood vessels of the pia mater, he thought. Another scientist, he remembered, B. Hindze, made a special study of these blood vessels in both mentally superior and ordinary persons.

He found a positive correlation between the complexity of the blood vessel arrangement and the mental grade. The higher the mental grade, the more elaborate the blood vessel arrangement in the pia mater.

While it is not possible to tell about the number of smaller blood vessels surrounding the nerve cells of the brain from the complexity of the larger vessels of the pia mater, it is safe to infer that when the pia mater contains many vessels, the nerve cells are also well supplied.

"THERE is no question," Professor Donaldson stated, "that the brain, like a muscle, works better with an ample blood supply. So, at last, we have a partial reason why one brain works better than another."

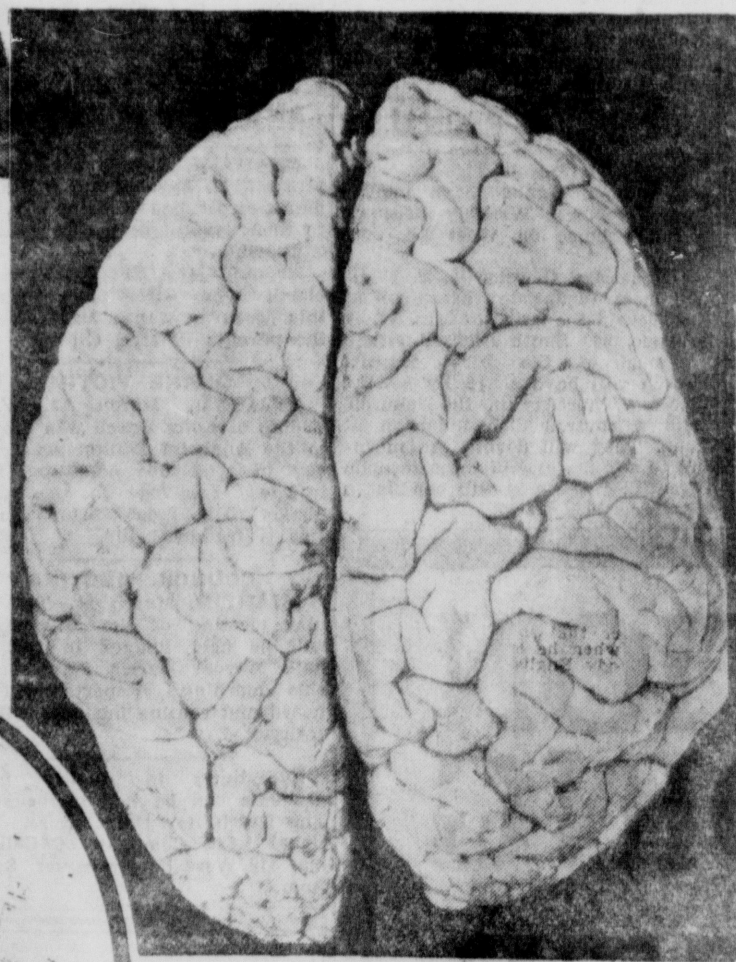
If brain functioning is a matter of nourishment, then not only the quantity but the composition of the blood must play a part.

One group of investigators has found that through the blood, the state of the nerve cells in the brain can be greatly changed, and with this change the mental processes show a corresponding range of change. However, only the beginning steps have been taken in this direction.

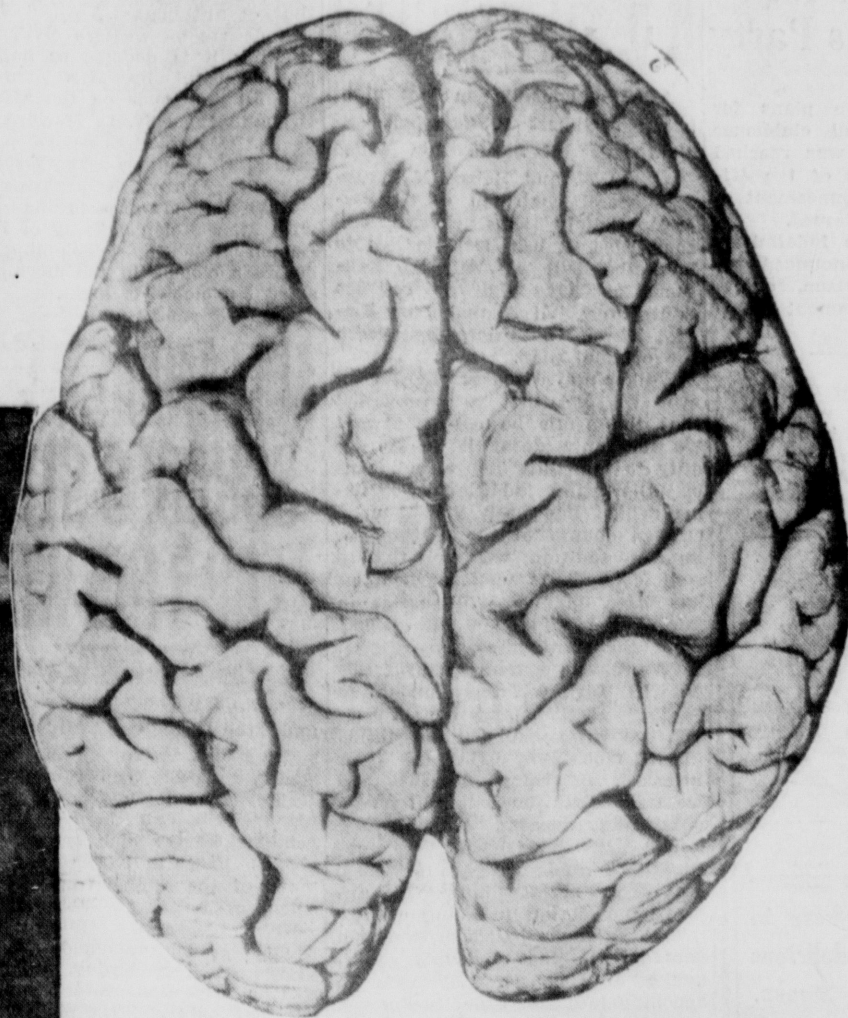
While science may never find a way to in-

crease the number of blood vessels in your pia mater, it may some day be able to tell you what to eat to improve your mental ability by improving the quality of blood supplied to your brain cells.

The blood is only one factor influencing mental ability, Professor Donaldson suggests. Other important factors may be the structure and chemical composition of the nerve cells in the brain. So far, however, not much has been discovered about these factors.



WHY Some Men Are Smarter Than Others



given much consideration by many students of the problem.

"It was assumed that outstanding personalities should have heavier brains, just as powerful men had heavier hearts," Professor Donaldson said.

THIS theory received many upsets, however.

In a very general way it was found to be true, but there were outstanding cases of men of great ability whose brains actually turned out to be exceedingly lightweight.

Lord Byron, the English poet, had, it is true, a very heavy brain, the heaviest on record, weighing nearly five and one-half pounds. On the other hand, Anatole France, French scholar and writer of great ability and renown, surprised the scientists by having a very light brain, which weighed only two pounds four ounces, which is almost a pound lighter than the brain of the average farm laborer.

Another small but powerful brain was Napoleon's. Louis Agassiz, the distinguished American naturalist, had a rather large head but his brain was relatively lightweight, weighing just over three pounds.

Besides weight, brains have been studied and measured from other aspects. The complexity of the convolutions and fissures of the brain has been sometimes considered of significance.

Another of the early investigators of the problem was Rudolph Wagner, who, in 1860, made a study of three eminent scholars and an artisan. Wagner, and the scientists who came after him, found very little significant difference between the brains of the intellectuals and of the average or less than average individuals.

AMONG the brains of the scholars examples were found of both simple and complex fissuration. After the modern idea of localization of brain functions was established, the search for the cause of great mental ability was eagerly followed along that line. The different parts of the brain were studied separately and in relation to each other.

This study of brains attracted considerable attention and you may remember that it became quite fashionable to bequeath one's brain to some laboratory for study.

Professor Donaldson explains it as follows:

"Some 50 years ago a cry went up from the brain anatomists for 'more and better brains.' With few exceptions their work had been carried on with so-called hospital material and it was thought that if brains from those of somewhat higher mental grade could be studied, new light could be obtained.

"This led to the formation of anthropometric societies or similar groups among the intellectuals, whose members kindly consented to bequeath their brains for study.

"The appeal is attractive for it represents an interest in science and it further represents that rare form of bequest, namely, one which has not yet been taxed."

SCIENTISTS have been trying for over a century to find the thing that made the scholar's brain different from the ordinary man's. Some of the earliest of these studies resulted in Franz Gall's system of phrenology.

Gall's work was published in 1810. While Gall's ideas never attained any scientific standing, they attracted much attention and many followers. You have perhaps sometime in the past had some phrenologist "feel the bumps" on your head and after consulting his chart tell you what he found to be your character and intellectual traits.

"Gall associated slight elevations of the cranium with assumed elevations of the brain and assigned a so-called faculty to each of them," Professor Donaldson explained. "On the basis of the relative development of these 26 bumps, he proposed to read the character of the individual. Evidently this was merely transferring the current method of the physiognomists from the face to the cranium."

After Gall, came the period when the weight of the brain was considered significant and

SEEK TO RUSH WORK ON BEACH P. O. BUILDING

HUNTINGTON BEACH, March 14.—With the post office established in temporary quarters at 115 Main street, following removal from the building on Walnut between Main and Third streets, steps were taken today to speed construction of the new post office here.

City authorities have sent telegrams to officials in Washington urging that the post office program here be advanced.

Five sites have been submitted and it was hoped to get actual work under way by next October, but in view of the present situation, city officials believe that the government may agree to commence building operations by May.

Cancel Plans for Kiwanis Party

Decision to abandon plans for a party at the Ebell clubhouse next Thursday night was reached yesterday by officials of the Kiwanis club, after announcement of the party had been issued.

The affair has been indefinitely postponed, it was announced today by Orlyn Robertson, chairman of the entertainment committee of the club.

The Dutch Boy Paint Store open for business. Paints, wall paper and window glass. National Lead Company of California, 312 West Fourth street, Santa Ana.



The earthquake is gone—
But we are still here to
serve you those delicious
Charcoal Broiled Steaks.

NOON LUNCH 25c
DINNER 35c

You will always enjoy a
REAL MEAL at the

**CHARCOAL
BROILER**
421 West 4th St.
Phone 2067

KETNER'S

IS
OPEN FOR BUSINESS

216 West 4th

DEMOLITION REBUILDING COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE

from the Ground Up

Wells and Bressler
Temporary Office at Buick Garage
Phone 258

GRADE PUPILS TO USE HIGH SCHOOL

HUNTINGTON BEACH, March 14.—With the main part of the Huntington Beach elementary school a total loss, and the Seal Beach school wrecked, seventh and eighth grade pupils of the beach cities will be accommodated at the high school. Lower grades of both schools will meet in churches and in other suitable buildings.

The new gymnasium in the elementary school was not damaged. The primary section was damaged but is not a loss. The main school building represents a loss of about \$180,000, it was stated today.

TO HOLD ELKS' CHARITY BALL AS SCHEDULED

After a consultation last night between Gilbert P. Campbell, exalted ruler of Santa Ana Lodge B. P. O. E. and Robert E. Walker, general chairman of the Orange County Elks charity ball committee, it has been decided to hold the ball at Valencia Ballroom on 101 Highway between Santa Ana and Anaheim, on Friday, March 17, in accordance with the original plan.

Walker stated today: "More than ever we feel that it is essential that the affair be conducted and we not only deem it to be our duty to take this step as a means of alleviating additional suffering which has been visited upon Orange County in the earthquake, but in addition we feel that a well conducted function such as has been planned will assist in taking the minds of our people from their troubles."

"We have secured splendid talent to furnish the music, in 'Brick' English and his orchestra, we have many distinguished guests who have expressed their intention of being present, and we know that the ball will be an outstanding success. The advance ticket sale has been very encouraging and we are satisfied that the general public will approve our action in going ahead."

The Valencia ballroom was not damaged in last Friday's earthquake and is perfectly safe to accommodate a capacity crowd, according to Elks officials.

Conduct Funeral Of Frank Prince

BREA, March 14.—Funeral services were held from Fullerton Monday afternoon for Frank Prince, who died Friday at his home in Santa Monica. Interment was made in Loma Vista.

Mr. Prince was a son-in-law of A. J. Ross of this city and is well known in Brea, where he once resided with his family. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mamie Prince, and by one son, Howard Prince.

Late News From Anaheim

EBELL FORUM DINNER TO BE HELD THURSDAY

ANAHEIM, March 14.—Plans are being completed today and reservations made for the Ebell Forum dinner that will be given Thursday night in the Knights of Pythias hall at 6:30 o'clock. The affair, the second this year, is open to the public, according to Mrs. H. H. Benjamin, general chairman of arrangements.

While eminent speakers have been secured in the past to discuss affairs of national and international importance the program this time will be of a different type and will hold a particular interest for the large crowd that is anticipated.

A debate on western civilization, whether it is doomed or not, will be discussed by Mrs. Benjamin and M. A. Gauer on the affirmative and the Rev. D. Howard Dow of St. Michael's Episcopal church and Mrs. Jennie Lasby Tessenmann of Santa Ana on the negative side.

Reservations are to be made with Miss Helen Jeffery of North Lemon street, by telephoning 2075 before 9 o'clock in the morning or after 5 o'clock at night.

ALL ANAHEIM SCHOOLS CLOSE FOR THIS WEEK

ANAHEIM, March 14.—Anaheim schools, both elementary schools and the Anaheim Union high school, were closed for a week's vacation, by order of M. A. Gauer, superintendent of grammar schools and J. A. Claves, principal of the high school. The week's vacation will take the place of the spring vacation that comes each year at Easter time.

"The Anaheim Union High school is not damaged," J. A. Claves said yesterday. "There was an inspection yesterday showing that only a little plaster had fallen and several chimneys will have to be repaired."

In the grammar school district an inspection was made showing that the only damage of any importance was done at the Fremont school in the old part. This building has been condemned by Inspector R. Nyboe.

Both Superintendent Gauer and Principal Claves stated that the schools were closing on account of the nerve racking experience that everyone has just passed through and the probable inability of students to study.

ORANGE PERSONALS

ORANGE, March 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Maahs have moved from 272 North Waverly street to a ranch home on West La Veta avenue.

Members of Chapter S. P. E. O. will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. S. Wallace, 389 South Glassell street.

Women of the First Baptist church will have a weekly sewing meeting Thursday in the church, with a covered dish luncheon at noon. They will devote the morning to sewing, and in the afternoon Mrs. H. F. Sheerer will conduct a Sunday school lesson.

REBUILDING IS STARTED OVER ANAHEIM TODAY

ANAHEIM, March 14.—Reconstruction work in Anaheim is well underway today, with all preliminary investigations having been made and the official investigations of the committee appointed by the city council expected to be completed tomorrow.

The committee was appointed yesterday by the city governing body and promptly began the inspection of all damaged buildings. On the committee are R. Nyboe, building inspector, B. A. Haggood, city engineer, Nicholas South, S. P. Flour and M. E. Beaver.

The buildings inspected yesterday were the Fisher building, the Pickwick hotel, the I. O. O. F. hall, the California building and the old Golden State bank building. Barricades were erected around the latter two this morning preliminary to the work on them. Previously they were condemned but further inspections showed adequate repairs but put the building in good shape.

The tower of the Pickwick hotel will have to be strongly reinforced. Work began yesterday on the I. O. O. F. hall that suffered a \$10,000 loss when the east wall caved in. The Fisher building next to it will need minor repairs.

SCHOOL ELECTION OFFICIALS NAMED

ANAHEIM, March 14.—The Orange County School of Fine Arts will be the setting Thursday night for a bridge and jig-saw puzzle party given by the Business and Professional Women's club. The affair will begin at 8 o'clock, according to Miss Robbie Anderson, president of the women's service group.

Plans were made for the affair last week at a board meeting. Members are asked to make reservations and are reminded that the party is given by the club and that no extra charge is being made.

Anaheim Police Notes

ANAHEIM, March 14.—The case against Eugene Anderson, 20, of Anaheim, was dismissed yesterday afternoon when he appeared in the police court on a suspicion of burglary. Judge Frank Tausch declared that there was a lack of evidence.

Anderson was charged with attempting to enter the Stroup Barnes Furniture store on the night of December 12 when four radios were stolen.

ANAHEIM PERSONALS

ANAHEIM, March 14.—Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Fort of 415 South Indiana street had a baby boy born to them last night in the Anaheim sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Glover of North West street are spending this week in Santa Barbara with the parents of Mrs. Glover.

QUAKE VICTIM

ANAHEIM, March 13.—W. H. Crump of Long Beach was brought to the Anaheim Sanitarium Saturday in a serious condition, from injuries received in the earthquake. His most serious injury was a fractured hip.

COUNCIL MEETING

ANAHEIM, March 14.—The regular meeting of the city council will be held tonight in the city hall, Mayor Charles Mann stated this morning. Reports will be heard and routine business will be transacted.

Everything in quality paint products can be had as usual at The Dutch Boy Paint Store. National Lead Company of California, 312 West Fourth street, Santa Ana.

Anaheim Police Notes

ANAHEIM, April 13.—Fred Peck of Anaheim paid a \$10 fine and was released Saturday morning when he was found guilty of intoxication by Judge Frank Tausch of the police court.

ANAHEIM, April 13.—Three arrests were made during the week end, two for intoxication and one for possession of intoxicating liquor. Rollin Golder and Richard Wallace were arrested for intoxication Sunday morning at 2:30 o'clock. The former was held for drunk driving. Both were booked and locked up. Jack Craig of 317 East Chartres street was booked for possession of wine. He paid a \$50 bail and was ordered to appear in court tomorrow at 9 a. m. Colter, was given a five-day jail sentence, beginning on March 25, and his license was revoked for six months. Wallace was given a \$50 fine, \$25 of which was suspended. He paid at once and was released.

ANAHEIM, March 13.—Judge Henry Kuchel of the Anaheim Justice court stated this morning that new headquarters have to be found until his office in the Kraemer building on East Center street were repaired. As soon as a temporary court is set up elsewhere the announcement will be made through the press, he declared.

ANAHEIM PROFFERS AID TO BEACH CITY

ANAHEIM, March 13.—During the week end Anaheim citizens showed their desire to aid Long Beach and other greatly damaged communities, in any way possible. Most offers of aid were made through the police department.

An emergency call came on Friday night asking for groceries and Anaheim citizens promptly gave groceries amounting to more than \$100. These were collected by the order of Chief of Police James S. Boulding and taken to Los Angeles.

To aid in the housing problem eight tents were sent to Long Beach Friday night and a promise of more to be sent on Saturday. Among those who contributed in this manner were Earl Fuller with 13 fumigating tents, Ed Mills with two, Bonkosky and Ielke Fumigating company with one and 10 blankets and O. E. Steward. They were taken to Long Beach by Ed Hund and Ed Fuller.

MARTIAL LAW HERE IS DECLARED OFF

ANAHEIM, March 13.—Martial law was taken off Anaheim Saturday noon and all streets were open to motorists and pedestrians from then on. Chief of Police James S. Boulding stated today.

"Valuable assistance was given the police department, in keeping order in the town, by the American Legion and Company K of the National guard. For this the people of Anaheim can be truly thankful."

FREE EXAMINATION

**Note Our
Low Prices**
Plates All Prices
Fillings \$1.00
Simple Extractions, \$1.00
X-Ray Mouth \$5.00
Bridgework \$5.00
Crowns \$5.00

DR. CROAL
J.C. PENNEY BLDG.
Phone 2885

CHARLES GRIM IS HONORED BY ROTARY CLUB

ANAHEIM, March 14.—Charles F. Grim, pioneer member of the Rotary club, was highly complimented yesterday when a special program was put on in his honor by the club members in recognition of his birthday, which comes this month. Rotarians from Santa Ana, Huntington Beach and Buena Park were also guests for the day.

H. H. Benjamin, Elmer Bruce and the Rev. Thomas H. Walker each told of interesting experiences that had been theirs while associating with the guest of honor. Mr. Benjamin then presented Mr. Grim with a group of gold bonds, a gift of President A. P. Gianinni of the Bank of America, in recognition of his many years of service on the advisory board of the local branch.

The guest of honor cut the large birthday cake that was placed before him and accepted the large bouquet of flowers that was presented him. He gave a short response to the many felicitations offered him.

For the rest of the dinner hour experiences of the earthquake and conditions in the damaged areas were described by the guest Rotarians. Dr. H. A. Johnson told of conditions in Long Beach, and William Schumacher described the situation in Compton.

ANAHEIM BANKS TO OPEN ON WEDNESDAY

ANAHEIM, March 14.—W. A. Dolan, president of the Anaheim National bank and head of the local clearing house gave assurance today that the Anaheim banks will open tomorrow. He declared that the banks in towns the size of Anaheim were for the most part not opening until tomorrow.

RADIO PROGRAMS

1500 Kilocycles KREG 190.9 Meters
TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1933
P. M.
5:00—Selected Recordings.
5:45—Keep Smiling Program, conducted by Dr. James Workman.
6:00—Selected Classics.

6:30—Late News.
6:45—Chandu, the Magician.
7:00—Mother Goose.
7:15—Selected Recordings.
7:30—The Four Happy Brothers.
8:00—Post's Gold.
8:15—Selected Recordings.
8:45—California Taxpayers' Association Address.
9:00—Selected Program, conducted by Senior Laurent.
10:00-11:00—All Request Program.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1933
A. M.
9:00—Little Church of the Wildwood.
9:30—Kaul's Hawaiians.
10:00—Foreign Missions Period.
10:15—Selected Recordings.
10:30—Book Review by Mary Burke King.
11:00—Selected Recordings.
11:45—Presentation by the El Rey Cafe.
P. M.
12:00—Chandu, the Magician.
12:15—Late News.
12:30—Savers of America.
12:45—Selected Recordings.
1:00—Shoppers' Guide.
1:30—New York Stock Market Quotations.
1:40—Selected Recordings.
2:45—Concert Program.
3:15—Selected Recordings.
4:00—Ketter's All Request Price Program.
4:30—Shoppers' Guide.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS
Neighboring Stations
4 to 5 P. M.
KMT—Mission; 4:30, Serenaders.
KFT—Pacific Union College Choir.

4:45—Baron Kayes.
KJH—Tiny Newland; 4:15, U.S. Trojan Period; 4:30, Organ; 4:45, Between the Bookends.
KFWB—Baseball game, continued.
KFVD—Penthouse Troubadours.
KFAA—Frederick Bittke, songs; 4:15, University of Southern California.
KCEA—Mathematics Talk; 4:15, Radio in Education; 4:45, Barbeau Dale.
5 to 6 P. M.
KMT—Stuart Hamblin, et al.
KFI—"Grown Up"; 5:15, Bill and Jimmy; 5:30, "Little Orphan Annie"; 5:45, Dramatic sketch.
KELW—Studio program; 5:30, Riders of the Rio Grande.
KFI—Songsmiths; 5:30, "Skippy"; 5:45, Maud and Cousin Bill.
KFWD—Records; 5:15, Nip and Tuck, with Jeanne Dunn and Bert Fliske; 5:30, "The Lone Indian"; 5:45, Synopators.
KFVD—Records; 5:30, Carole and Lin; 5:45, Records.
KNX—Organ; 5:15, Scotty and Pals; 5:30, Black and Blue; 5:45, Chandu.
KFAA—Christian Science program; 5:15, "Tom and Walsh"; 5:30, Hanson Jackson's "Uncle Whoo Bill Club"; KRKD—5:45 to 6:45, Zeke and the City Fellers.
KCEA—Orchestra; 5:45, Al, Maud and Tommy.

6 to 7 P. M.
KMT—Dinner Music with Samella; 6:30, Twilight Melodies.
KFI—Piano Duo; 6:15, Quartet; 6:30, Ed Wynn and Band.

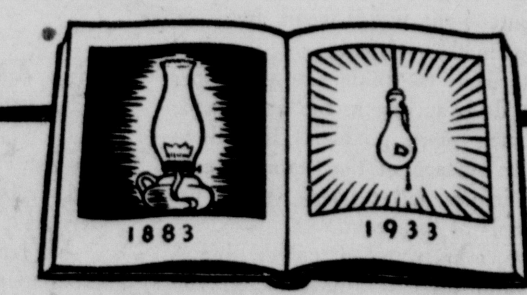
(Continued on Page 10)

HOW BIG Is the Jumbo Sack of FLOUR?

Come and See It!
Register Your
GUESS!
Gold Medal "Kitchen Tested"
.... That's It.
What Does It Weigh?

ORANGE CO. MARKET
FOOD CENTER OF ORANGE COUNTY

Let's Give a Thought to
LIGHT
IN THIS GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY YEAR



ELECTRICITY came to California just fifty years ago. It found kerosene lamps in a majority of our homes, and even the dim incandescent bulb of that early day was so infinitely better and so much more powerful that electricity rapidly replaced all other methods of lighting.

Today it costs you far less to light a powerful 50-watt modern electric lamp than it did to light the weak incandescent fifty years ago... actually less, everything considered, than it cost fifty years ago to burn enough kerosene lamps to give equivalent illumination.

Look about your bright and cheerful home; consider the comfort and convenience of modern lighting. Then give a thought to making the most of light in your home in this, Electricity's Golden Anniversary Year.



SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY LTD.

The
Rendezvous Ball Room
at Balboa, and
Valencia Rendezvous
on 101 Highway
Announce
**School Vacation
DANCE**
Rendezvous Balboa
Dancing Every Night This Week
Valencia Rendezvous
Starting Wednesday

AID OFFERED BY BUILDERS: GIVE ADVICE

Recognizing the emergency and rehabilitation that has arisen as a result of the earthquake disaster, directors of the Orange County Builders' exchange met in special session most of Sunday to map out a program to adequately meet the situation.

A resolution directed to mayors of all incorporated cities in Orange county and to the board of supervisors was drafted proposing a conference of interests with officials to determine guidance and protection for the owners of buildings in the damaged areas of the county.

The full co-operation of the Builders' Exchange was proffered with the suggestion that its records and assistance be made available under the direction of the chamber of commerce or some designated agency in each community, according to A. L. Foster of Fullerton, president of the Exchange.

It is the view of the Builders' Exchange, President Foster stated, that the experience and man power of the organizations and interests fitted and equipped to handle the needs of the hour, may be able to render city officials exceptional service in a time of emergency.

From the builder's angle, the following points are of considerable importance, Foster pointed out:

- Important Points**
- Proper inspection of each building to determine whether plans of rehabilitation are sufficient before restoration begins.
 - Adequate building regulations to control repairs and rebuilding in the unincorporated areas, where no minimum construction requirement now exists.
 - Warning to owners as to the peril of employing labor on damaged buildings without adequate compensation insurance.
 - A call on the state and city for full enforcement of the state contractor's license law so that building owners may be assured they are dealing with competent, licensed builders.
 - "All of the other groups which we propose shall meet with the city and county officials will in all probability have suggestions of like or greater value to offer which will have a direct bearing on the kind of reconstruction accomplished, and will safeguard the financial interests and welfare of the owners of damaged structures whether such structures be privately or publicly owned," Foster said in discussing the proposal of the County Exchange.

ANSWERS

to today's THREE GUESSES

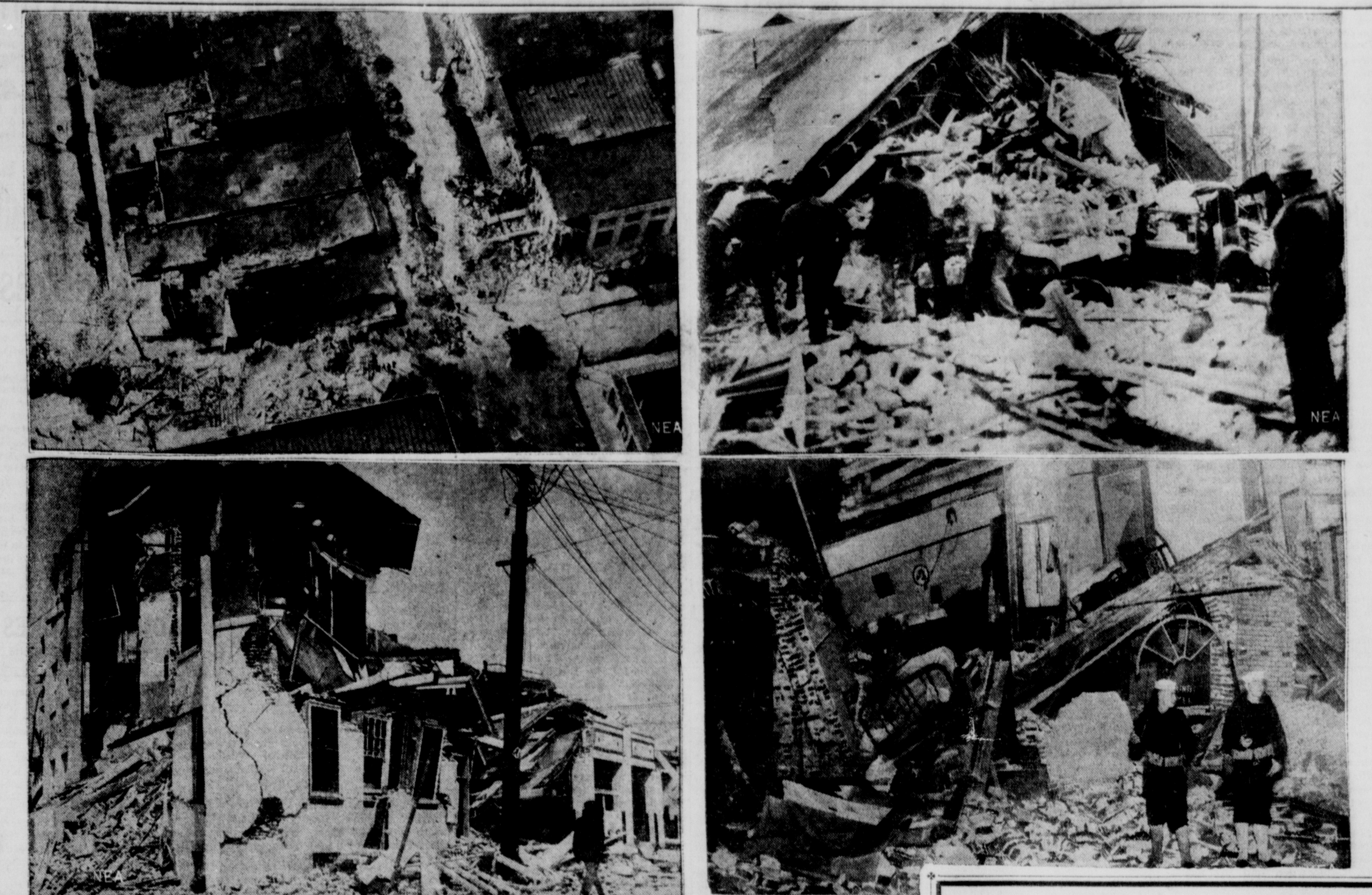
SAM HOUSTON was the FIRST PRESIDENT of the REPUBLIC OF TEXAS and also the leader of its war for independence from Mexico. The flower is a LADY'S SLIPPER. The sketch shows an ASTERISK.

THE WORLD AT ITS WORST

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

YOU RETURN TO THE CAR JUST BEFORE YOUR PARKING TIME IS UP, AND DISCOVER THAT THE FAMILY HAS DEPARTED FOR PARTS UNKNOWN ON ERRANDS OF THEIR OWN, AND THAT A TRAFFIC OFFICER IS STROLLING DOWN THE STREET

SCENES OF DESTRUCTION FROM CENTERS OF THE AREAS HIT HARDEST



IRISH PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN AT K. C. HALL

Arrangements were completed today for an entertainment to be held on St. Patrick's day in the Knights of Columbus hall, Fourth and French streets, under the auspices of the Girl's Sodality of St. Joseph's parish. The affair will be held Friday at 8 p. m.

A real Irish program has been arranged in two parts. The first part of the program will consist of music by a string orchestra, which will play Irish melodies. School children will sing three songs. Well known artists will present vocal solos and a variety of Irish jigs and reels.

In addition to the musical program, the girls, under direction of Dorothy Hall Pittman will present an Irish farce. There is no general admission charge and the public is invited.

POINTS TO ACTIONS OF SANTA ANA AS PROOF OF COOPERATION IN SOLVING WATER PROBLEMS

By Col. S. H. Finley

Some have suggested that Santa Ana is failing to co-operate in increasing the water supply of this county by declining to become a part of the new proposed Orange County Water District.

That is not true. Santa Ana has already obligated itself to the extent of \$2,000,000 for the purpose of bringing into this basin a supply for its additional needs. To be on an equal basis the area of the proposed district, outside of Santa Ana, should obligate itself to the amount of \$12,000,000 for the purpose of securing additional water for the basin before expecting Santa Ana to become a part of the district. Any contribution Santa Ana should make to the purposes of the district prior to that time would be a donation to the outside area and cannot be considered on the basis of co-operation.

Co-operation begins only when all enter on the same relative basis. If Santa Ana should now join the district and the district should make an expenditure of \$14,000,000 in supplementing the water supply of the basin our city would pay on the basis of valuation, 1/7th of that or \$2,000,000.

Thus it is readily seen that, including the cost to Santa Ana of bringing Colorado river water in, this city would pay \$4,000,000 for replenishing the basin and the average amount which each of the other six divisions would pay for the same purpose would be only \$2,000,000 (one of them less than \$800,000.)

City Doing Its Share

Thus it can be seen that Santa Ana would be paying twice as much as the average sized divisions, and 3 times as much as one of them for replenishing the common basin.

Can anyone claim that would be a just plan of co-operation on the part of Santa Ana? It would be a contribution of \$2,000,000 on the part of Santa Ana? It would be obligation of the other areas.

This adverse proportion for Santa Ana would be relatively greater if a less amount than \$14,000,000 were spent.

Of course past expenditures for establishing vested rights cannot be considered in this relation since those rights cannot be interfered with.

The same comparison would apply to Anaheim and Fullerton, other member cities of the Metropolitan Water district.

The two major water companies of the county recently engaged in a suit with Corona interests, over

minor water rights, at an expense to them of approximately \$70,000. If that suit had been prosecuted by the proposed water district, Santa Ana's share of the cost would have been \$10,000, with no direct benefit if successful.

REV. LINDBERG IN TALK ON PALESTINE

ORANGE, March 14.—Marking the third day of a prophetic Bible conference at the Orange Baptist church, will be the address tonight by the Rev. W. H. Pike, who will speak on "Israel's Redemptive Story." The conference is under the direction of the American European fellowship and Biblical Research society and sessions are to be continued through March 19.

Last night the Rev. Milton B. Lindberg spoke on "Palestine in Picture and Prophecy."

Conduct Rites For Brea Woman

FULLERTON, March 14.—Services for Mrs. Enola Shock, 77, a resident of Brea for nearly three years, were held today from the McAlulay and Suters Funeral home. She died Sunday at her home at 405 South Madrona.

Funeral services were in charge of the Rev. J. W. Kanyon of the Brea Christian church, interment was at Loma Vista.

Relatives who survive are her husband Oliver D. Shock; two sons, Bertram of Willows and Frank of Lynwood, and a sister, Mrs. Etta Wright of Los Angeles.

10 PEOPLE OUT OF EVERY 100 HAVE STOMACH ULCER

Acidity, indigestion, heartburn, sour stomach often lead to ulcers. Don't ruin your stomach. Counteract these conditions with Dr. Emil's Adla Tablets. Kelley's Drug, Ltd.

Demons

Chaldean sun worshippers, in a magical hymn reminded the sun that images of demons were shut up in heaps of corn; believing that the sun would protect them from the demons. In this day and age magical hymns are obsolete due to the effectual practice of our physicians.

Where Science and Ethics Reign

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WILL REBUILD RAZED HOMES OF VETERANS

Governor James Rolph Jr. has instructed J. P. Brennan, director of the department of military and veterans' affairs, to proceed at once with reconstruction of any homes of veteran contract purchasers in the area stricken by the earthquake, according to word received here today.

Through the instructions, Orange county veterans who are buying homes from the veteran's welfare board under the veteran's farm and home purchase act, will be assisted in repairing any damage done to their property.

Although thousands of homes are owned in Southern California by the veteran's welfare board which are being sold under contract to veterans, a partial survey under the direction of Brennan showed a large majority of the homes undamaged.

Brennan requested that veteran contract purchasers whose homes have been damaged to get in touch with the board at Room 110 California State building, Los Angeles, as soon as possible in order that repairs may be started immediately.

Democrats Mourn Loss of Pioneer Party Wheelhorse

Meeting in special session yesterday, the Orange County Democratic Central Committee passed a resolution expressing deepest regret at the death of George Edgar, member of the committee for the past 30 years, and extending their sympathy to surviving members of the family.

John G. Mitchell, chairman of the county central committee announced this morning that the regular meeting of that organization, scheduled for 6:30 Friday night at McFarland's Cafe, Fullerton, had been postponed for one week.

HERE IS THE NEW MAGIC CHEF

It Cooks by the Clock!

- The TIME of the cooking is regulated AUTOMATICALLY. You merely set the dials. The cooking BEGINS and CEASES at the hours you indicate -- even though you are miles away.
- The TEMPERATURE of the oven is also automatic -- you merely set the dial of the new Red Wheel oven heat regulator.
- Cooking, on this modern range is ECONOMIC -- the cost for fuel will be as low as ONE-FIFTH OF A CENT per person per meal.
- This modern range uses Natural Gas -- for CLEAN cooking.
- New Magic Chef ranges come in your choice of models and colors.

Sold on Easy Terms . . . Get One Now

Liberal Allowance for your old stove

SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS CO.

CHURCH
CLUBS
FRATERNAL

WOMEN~ SOCIETY~ THE HOME

WEDDINGS
FASHIONS
HOUSEHOLD~

Valentine Wedding is Revealed by Formal Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. McCarter, 1101 Oak street, today announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Frances Maurine McCarter, to Robert M. McKean, son of Mrs. Marile M. McKean, 540 North Broadway, sending out attractively engraved cards to the effect that the young people were wedded on February 14, in San Bernardino.

News of the nuptials came as a surprise to the majority of friends of the happy couple, although a few close friends shared the secret with members of the family. But it was a fancy of Mr. McKean and his bride to keep their own counsel for a few weeks and see if it were possible to keep the secret.

The wedding itself was a very quiet one of St. Valentine's day. Mr. McKean and his pretty fiancée driving to the Gate City accompanied by Mrs. McCarter, the only Santa Ana witness to the services read by the Rev. Mr. Silvers. They returned here that same evening, and Mr. McKean resumed his studies. Their plans for the future remain indefinite, depending upon how soon he completes special educational training upon which he is engaged.

Scandinavian Countries Described in Talk By Mrs. Boyer

The complete absence of war in the countries of Sweden and Norway has reacted in an interesting manner upon the faces of these two peoples. Mrs. C. P. Boyer brought out in a talk on these Scandinavian countries given before the Fourth Household Economics section Friday afternoon. Mrs. Boyer declared that the faces of the people are remarkably free from marks of grief or unhappiness of any kind. She described the Scandinavians as cleanish in instinct and temperate in mood. Articles and postcards pertinent to the two countries were passed among members during the lecture.

Mrs. Boyer's talk followed a two-course luncheon for which the hostesses, Mrs. C. G. Westgate and Mrs. Walter Hickey, had decorated with trimmings appropriate to the St. Patrick theme. Place cards, flowers and candles all were green in scheme.

P. E. O. Chapter Names New Executives at Recent Session

Chapter members of the P. E. O. sisterhood meeting recently in the home of Mrs. W. B. Hartigan, elected their hostess president for the ensuing term.

Mrs. S. A. Moore was chosen vice president, other executives selected to direct the chapter's 1933 activities being Mrs. J. F. Webster, recording secretary; Mrs. Clarence Bond, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. B. Hall, chaplain; Mrs. H. P. Filer, treasurer, and Mrs. Mildred McWilliams, guard.

DR. H. J. HOWARD OSTEOPATH

Stomach - Intestinal - Rectal Diseases
X-Ray and Fluoroscopic Service
919 North Broadway
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Hiram M. Currey, M. D.
Fred E. Earel, M. D.
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
311 So. Main
Office Hours: 9-12, 1-5
and by appointment
Telephone 1294

PERMANENT
WAVES \$1.75 UP
Shampoo, F. Wave,
retary, Manicure 35c,
Haircut 25c, Gladys
Moffitt, Ann Hall,
Julia Harvey, Ex-
pert Operator.
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24 HOUR SERVICE

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To or From Any Part of the City

Courtesy Cab Co.

Licensed and Insured Cabs

Wedding Arrangements Are Unhindered by Temblor Shocks

It is doubtful if any recurring anniversary of the wedding of Miss Ruby Blair of Santa Ana, and Robert Calderwood of Los Angeles, will ever be attended by a fraction of the excitement which marked the nuptials, for Miss Blair was an earthquake bride, when she exchanged vows with Mr. Calderwood in the midst of the constantly recurring temblors which followed the earthquake of Friday evening, March 10.

The wedding, scheduled for 8 o'clock in the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips, 302 South Parton street, proceeded according to original plans except that there were many of the guests from Long Beach who were unable to be present because of the devastation in their home city by the temblor occurring at 5:55 o'clock.

Amidst Many Flowers
But the home had been garlanded with flowers for the nuptials and was a spot of beauty and serenity in the midst of the general confusion prevailing throughout the community. Palms and ferns had been banked across one end of the living room, and masses of snowy carnations and sweet peas combined with pastel-hued stock, glowed against the deep green of the foliage.

Miss Blair arrived in California some two years ago, coming from her home in Aldrie, Scotland, after several years experience in special nursing both in the British Isles and in New Zealand. Her father, Andrew Blair, arrived here a few weeks ago, returning with another daughter, Miss Nan Blair, who had been visiting in her childhood home in Aldrie. He came expressly for the wedding ceremony and gave his daughter in marriage as the bride party stood at the improvised altar.

Attractive Bride
Miss Blair chose for her nuptials, a graceful gown of pebbled crepe in hyacinth blue, with slips and other dress accessories to harmonize. Her flowers were white sweet peas centered with gardenias. Miss Nan Blair attended her sister as honor maid, and wore gold crepe, while Miss Margaret McArthur of Long Beach, attired in silver gray, was a bridesmaid. Both wore gardenias.

Mr. Calderwood had the assistance of two groomsmen, his brother George Calderwood of Los Angeles, and Davis McCrae of Long Beach. The marriage rites were read by the Rev. Mr. Ross of Los Angeles.

During the reception which followed, congratulations to the happy couple were expressed to the accompaniment of the successive tremors which followed the first crushing blow of the earthquake. But it failed to affect the geniality of the guests, as they gathered to watch the new Mrs. Calderwood cut her wedding cake. This was a towering confection whose many tiers were beautifully decorated in bridal symbols. It was served with iced in appropriate forms, and coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Calderwood proceeded directly to the home awaiting them at 921 East Seventy-sixth street, Los Angeles, where they will welcome their many friends. Mr. Calderwood, like his charming dark-eyed bride, is a native of Scotland, born in Fouldhouse. He has been in the United States for a number of years, and is with the Los Angeles Railway company.

Benefit Association Has Meeting With Mrs. Curtis

A pleasant meeting in the home of Mrs. E. R. Curtis, 222 South Main street, was held recently by members of the Women's Benefit Association.

Following a business session conducted by Mrs. Curtis, there was a social time during which refreshments of ice cream and wafers were served by the day's hostesses, Mrs. Etta Erickson and Mrs. Beatrice Hossler.

Those present were Mesdames Margaret Culver, Core Woods, Margaret Erickson, Etta Erickson, Beatrice Hossler, Ivy Olson, Lucinda Hamilton, Dora Spangler, Docia Jasper, and Mrs. Curtis. The next meeting will be held in two weeks.

MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME



SLEEVE CAPES ARE NEW

Pattern 2571

By ANNE ADAMS

It's good sense as well as good fashion to choose a new cotton or silk print in bright gay dots to make this intriguing model. The silhouette is a tall and slender one achieved by skillfully placed details. We love the animated shawl capelets and slimming front panel cut in one, the smart tie ends very close to the throat, and clever tucked details.

Patterns 2571 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30. Size 16 requires 3 1/4 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with pattern.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for this pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

THE SPRING FASHION BOOK contains 32 colorful pages of lovely Paris-inspired models for every Spring need. It shows how to be chic at every hour of the day. Every style is practical, and easy to make. There are models for the larger figure, and pages of delightful junior and kiddie styles. Love-ly Spring lingerie, and accessory patterns, too. SEND FOR YOUR COPY. PRICE OF CATALOG, FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Address all mail orders to Register Pattern Department.

C. E. Executives Tell Program for Annual County Conference

Neither earthquakes nor any similar disaster will be allowed to interfere with the 44th annual Orange County Christian Endeavor convention, scheduled to take place next Saturday and Sunday at the Tustin Presbyterian church, according to disclosures made today by county officers. Leaders are proceeding with plans as drawn prior to last Friday.

A banquet, scheduled for Saturday at 6:15 o'clock, rallies, mass meetings, and citizen-led discussions on Christian vocational guidance are among features arranged for the conference. Represented at the convention will be 38 Christian Endeavor societies identified with the county union and in charge of local arrangements, has pointed out that during the past year three churches and 15 societies have been added to the county union's membership. Ellen E. Gibbs of Fullerton is president of the union.

The complete program for the two-day session was outlined today by Mr. Bakenhus as follows: Saturday, 2:30 o'clock, Christian vocational guidance, opened by Howard L. Brown and led by C. C. Chapman, agriculture; Herbert P. Rankin, business; Rev. E. E. Kelley, full time service; Dr. H. A. Johnston, professions; play, "The Dream that Came True," by Annaheim Evangelical young people; recreation and fellowship, Ralph McQuaid; 6:15 o'clock, banquet; Kenneth Rohrs, chairman; Richard Osgood, Santa Ana Junior college quartet; other special music; 7:45 o'clock, mass meeting; Rev. Kelly O'Neill, Huntington Park Christian church, speaker.

Sunday: 8 o'clock, breakfast; Mrs. Howard L. Brown, speaker; 2:30 o'clock, rallies; young people; Miss Leavelle Miller; high school and intermediates, Rev. Ralph Isbell, La Crescenta Presbyterian church; juniors, Miss Ada May Visick; 5:30 o'clock, C. E. meetings; young people, Miss Ruby Gray; leader, intermediates, Walter Taylor; leader, 6:45 o'clock, closing session, high school audiology; speaker, Rev. Ezra J. Egley, Riverside Presbyterian church; song leaders, Odelle Jordan, Frank S. Pierce; pianists, Miss Esther Zahl, Mrs. J. Stuart Hydnus; special music; surprise features.

S. A. Girl Experiences Quake in Los Angeles; Returns for Visit

Miss Helen Slabaugh, home from the University of Southern California for a visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh of 407 West Santa Clara avenue, was attending a banquet in Los Angeles at the time of the earthquake.

A member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority at the university, Miss Slabaugh was between two engagements: a banquet given by her sorority and an event held by the Tick Tock sorority with which she also is affiliated, at the time of the disaster. Although the effects of the quake in the vicinity of the Mona Lisa, where Miss Slabaugh was situated, were relatively slight, reports pouring in from other cities brought the banquet to an early close. Miss Slabaugh returned to Santa Ana that night. The elder daughter of the Slabaughs, Mrs. Earl P. Holsington Jr., was reached at her home in Bakersfield at 4 o'clock Saturday morning. Her telephone conversation and a letter received from her indicated that the earthquake was not felt in Bakersfield.

Miss Helen Slabaugh was the only girl elected from her sorority this year to the Tick Tock organization, comprised of the members of just six sororities on the University of Southern California campus.

Business Girls Plan Dinner Meeting Tonight

Although the Y. W. C. A. building has been pronounced safe, and the work of last minute cleaning up is well under way, Wrycende Maegden club members of the Y. W. Club have accepted an invitation to hold their meeting tonight at 6 o'clock in the home of Miss Nancy Elder, 710 West Eighth street. A covered-dish dinner will be served.

The club was to have held its annual birthday dinner tonight at Hotel Lafayette in Long Beach. The affair has been set ahead one month however, and promises to be a delightful event of April. With further announcements to be made later.

Undoubtedly, the club will resume its weekly meetings next week in the Y. W. rooms, which are being made ready for the regular calendar of events. As the building has been inspected, and no very serious damage occurred there during the earthquake, association members were happy to announce today that the club-rooms are in good condition.

ANN MEREDITH'S
MIXING
BOWL
EAT AND GROW SLIM
Breakfast
Half glass of orange or tomato juice
1 poached egg on
1 thin slice toasted whole wheat bread
1 teaspoon butter for toast
1 cup coffee with 1/4 cup hot skim milk. No sugar
Calory total—345

This week the menus for the day are running about 200 calories under the allotted 1250. The weather is warmer, we don't need so many hot calories, Easter is approaching, new Spring clothes are in the offering, so it behooves the Pleasingly Plumps to get busy and move out the winter's accumulation of curves. That can be done only by cutting down one's meals, but in case hunger becomes too rambunctious, an apple or a glass of buttermilk may be taken between meals, morning and afternoon.

1/2 cups sugar
1 scant cup butter or substitute
3 eggs, well beaten
1 tsp. soda dissolved in
1 tsp. hot water
1 pound dates, seeded and chopped
1/2 pound shelled walnuts, chopped
2 cups flour sifted with
1 tsp. allspice and 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
Butter, while it makes cakes of fine flavor, can be eliminated in this instance, and either vegetable shortening or good bacon fat used. Use your own judgment in the use of salt.

Cream, sugar and shortening to a soft mass. Add the beaten eggs by slight, reports pouring in from other cities brought the banquet to an early close. Miss Slabaugh returned to Santa Ana that night. The elder daughter of the Slabaughs, Mrs. Earl P. Holsington Jr., was reached at her home in Bakersfield at 4 o'clock Saturday morning. Her telephone conversation and a letter received from her indicated that the earthquake was not felt in Bakersfield.

For Your Health
Tune In
Norrem Program
KGER — LONG BEACH
Mon, Wed., Fri., at 8:15 A.M.
Courtesy Wrights Health
304 N. Main — Santa Ana

Class Breakfast Gives Much Pleasure to Amistad Group

A pretty St. Patrick's party of the past week was given in the home of Mrs. Fred W. Hein, Newhope road, when women of the Amistad' class of First Methodist church were pleasantly entertained at a breakfast.

Spring flowers, greenery and shamrocks combined to carry out an effective decorative theme. Fruit cocktail, ham and eggs, biscuits, coffee and doughnuts were served by Mrs. Hein, with her mother, Mrs. C. A. Bowers and Mrs. Walter Dungan assisting in serving.

The hours following were spent in sewing and working jigsaw puzzles. During the afternoon, Mrs. Hein served tea and cake. Those sharing Mrs. Hein's hospitality were Mrs. George King, teacher of the class, and Mesdames Ruth Sierston, Jeanette Smith, Elizabeth Smith, Dorothy Wells, Bernice Lanthicum, Lois Kent, June Burns, Flora Howland, Lela Lawrence, Leah Brown, Ruth Yentz, and a group of guests, Mrs. Helen Dungan, Mrs. Eliza Lewis and Mrs. C. A. Bowers. Children present were Barbee Lanthicum, Caroline Smith and Mary Eleanor Lewis.

YOU and your Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brannon and their daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Adams, 1124 South Ross street, are spending this week in San Diego with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fox. Mrs. Minnie Jamieson of San Bernardino has been visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Fred State, 510 South Sycamore street and Mr. and Mrs. Lars Hanson, 2468 Riverside drive.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Thomas (Agnes Wylie) of Long Beach, self-term "refugees," are visiting in the home of Mrs. Thomas' mother, Mrs. A. R. Wylie of 2528 Santiago street. Dr. and Mrs. Thomas were on their way to the home at Belmont Shore in Long Beach, during the tidal wave scare which followed the earthquake.

Mrs. Allen Lair of 309 East Tenth street is spending several days in Los Angeles visiting her daughter Miss Allen Lair, who has been established in that city during the past winter. Feeling safer in Santa Ana than in Long Beach where their home had been damaged by Friday night's earthquake, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Glover of the beach city spent Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Curtis, 222 South Main street. Mrs. Curtis had been in Long Beach at the time of the quake, staying with a friend, and remained there until the following morning.

Miss Vanche Etelle Plumb, 826 North Birch street, is taking advantage of the enforced school vacation to spend a few days at Glen Ivy, where she was accompanied by Mrs. Paul Vismann and two children, 1327 North Ross street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carter of Long Beach, formerly of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schick of Long Beach have arrived in Santa Ana for an indefinite stay with the Carters' son, Herbert Carter, of 629 North Van Ness avenue.

Roy Ballard and son, James, 703 Hawley street, notored to San Diego today to visit relatives and investigate the extent of damage in that city.

Announcements

The Dorcas Choral club of the First Methodist church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock for a social time in the home of Mrs. Charles Blackburn, 605 Cypress avenue. Mrs. H. E. Rothrock will be assisting hostess.

Ebell society, following postponement of its Monday session of book reviews conducted by Mrs. Jack Valley, will resume its calendar on Monday, March 27, according to announcement made today by Mrs. Paul Bailey, president. The book reviews will be cancelled, and the program to be presented on March 27 will be that originally planned for that date, an interpretative drama review of "Dinner at Eight" to be presented by Beatrice Edmonds at the afternoon club session instead of in the evening as first announced. The Day Nursery board probably will hold its deferred cooked food sale on that date also, Mrs. Bailey stated.

Junior Ebell Travel section will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with Miss Frances Egge, 1330 Bush street.

Past Noble Grands of Torosa Rebekah lodge will meet Thursday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock for luncheon with Mrs. Fanny Lacy, 1016 West Third street.

spices. Mix by degrees. After preparing the dates and walnuts sift over them 1/2 cup of flour (not mentioned in recipe) and stir with fork to coat well. Add to the dough. Drop by small teaspoonfuls on oiled tin and bake in medium oven.

ELLIS RHODES
Voice Culture
Formerly Director of the Orange Co. Choral Union
Director of Orange Co. Opera Co.
Prices adjusted to Financial Conditions.
632 N. Ross — Phone 1909

Past Commanders and Wives Have Social Evening

A pleasant social event of the past week was given in the J. R. Moore home, 424 West Second street, where the Past Commanders' club of Santa Ana camp No. 12, Sons of Union Veterans, was entertained. Wives of members were special guests at the affair.

Mrs. Moore assisted her husband in entertaining the group, decorating the home with colorful bouquets of sweet peas. Following a business session presided over by Mr. Moore, club president, games of interest to all were played.

Refreshments of ice-cream, cake and coffee were served by Mr. and Mrs. Moore at the close of the evening.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brayton, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Miller, W. I. Davis and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Moore, Earl R. Elliott, commander of the Sons, and W. H. Hamill, past commander, were unable to be present.

Postponements

The First Presbyterian church night supper scheduled for tomorrow night at 6 o'clock has been called off, according to an announcement made today by W. D. Kring.

The First Congregational study dinner to have been held tomorrow night at 6:30 o'clock, has been postponed.

Social Order of the Beauceau officers today announced indefinite postponement of the lodge's meeting tomorrow night.

Pythian Sisters have postponed their meeting scheduled for tomorrow night for another week.

There will be no meeting this week of the World Study department of the Congregational Women's Union, according to decision reached today by department executives.

Mrs. Thomas Blair's Sunday school class of First Presbyterian church has postponed its supper meeting scheduled for Friday evening until further notice.

Pegasus club members, who were to have been guests on Thursday afternoon of Mrs. Frank Lansdown, entertaining in the home of Mrs. Frank Was, 611 Orange avenue, were notified today that the meeting would be postponed until a date to be announced later.

Santa Ana Bethel of Job's Daughters will hold no meeting tonight in Masonic temple as originally planned. Sessions will be resumed at a later date.

Junior Ebell Music and Drama section which was to have met tonight, has postponed its session according to Miss Mary Bowyer, leader.

There will be no Lenten luncheon tomorrow noon in the Episcopal church as previously scheduled, it was made known today.

Announcement was made today that members of Fraternal Aid Union will hold no more meetings until further notice. They were to have met Thursday of this week.

Shiloh Circle, Ladies of the G.A.R. will hold no meeting Friday in Pythian hall, but will announce the next meeting of the circle at a later date.

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Wrycende Maegden club; covered dish dinner; with Miss Nancy Elder, 710 West Eighth street; 6 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY
Kiwanis club; Ketter's to serve luncheon in Otto Haan's garage; South Main and Myrtle streets; noon.

Junior Ebell Travel section; with Miss Frances Egge, 1330 Bush street; 3:30 p. m.

"Helped More than Anything Else"

Recommends Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to Weak Women



"After my little boy was born I got up too soon. I had such bearing down pains that I could scarcely be on my feet. Your Vegetable Compound helped me more than anything else. I recommend it to weak women."
— MRS. U. B. SWANSON
1520 Brainerd Road, Lynchburg, Ohio
If you are weak, nervous and run-down, get a bottle of the Vegetable Compound from your druggist today.

Radio News

MOTHER GOOSE TO BROADCAST OVER STATION

Starting last night a new program, planned entirely for children brought "Mother Goose" to the studio of KREG at 7 o'clock. She will be heard at the same time every night this week and will be continued in the future providing the children who listen to the programs request additional broadcasts.

"Mother Goose" entertains with stories dear to the hearts of tiny tots and she will tell them each evening. Last night she told of "Grand-Daddy Bullfrog" and "Raggy-muffin."

KREG NOTES

Dr. James Workman's "Keep Smiling" program at 5:45 p. m. will offer something decidedly out of the ordinary. Some time ago the local association of chiropractors, broadcast a request for the most "hopeless" case of illness to be given chiropractic treatment free of charge as a test case. The patient selected will be in the studio this evening and will give a testimonial.

Another address on state finances will be given tonight at 8:45 under auspices of the California Taxpayers' association. This is the third of a series of such talks being given every Tuesday and Thursday.

RADIO FEATURES

Time References Are Pacific Standard Time

Claudette Colbert, charming brunette star of the motion pictures and the legitimate stage, will be interviewed before the microphone by Eleanor Barnes, west coast screen critic and writer, at 6:30 o'clock tonight over KJH. The occasion will be the broadcast of "California Melodies," Raymond Paige, director of the program and conductor of the large orchestra also to be heard, will lead his musicians in a carefully selected program of jazz-symphonic compositions.

"Social Planning," a new educational program series in tune with the spirit of the age, presented under the auspices of the San Francisco Forum and the California State Department of Education, will have its first hearing over the NBC network, including KECA, from 6:30 to 6:45 o'clock tonight. Dr. Alexander Melikjeohn, professor of philosophy, former president of Amherst college, and author will inaugurate the series, which offers a novel attempt at cooperation in broadcasting.

Starting today the California State Chamber of Commerce will present its "March of Progress" program over the NBC network including KECA, every Tuesday night from 7:45 to 8 o'clock. Designed to give the public a general idea of the efforts being made by business men of the Pacific Coast to revive industry and increase employment, the March 14 program will deal particularly with foreign trade. Brice Mace and James Smyley, prominent Los Angeles business men, will be the speakers.

Katherine's ARE OPEN FOR BUSINESS

No Damage to Building or Merchandise

5th at Broadway

OPEN FOR BUSINESS TOMORROW

BAKER'S BAKERY

214 WEST FOURTH ST. SANTA ANA

News Of Orange County Communities

PASTOR TALKS ON OUAKE AND BIBLE SUNDAY

ORANGE, March 14.—The Rev. Franklin H. Minck, pastor of the First Christian church, delivered a sermon Sunday morning on "The Earthquake and the Bible." The pastor said that we must have an evaluated Bible, realizing that the New Testament is superior to the Old Testament, as the gospels are supreme.

The Rev. Mr. Minck, asked two questions, which he answered in the sermon. The questions were, "Was Long Beach More Sinful Than Orange?" and "Did God's Wrath Wreck Those Cities?"

In answer to the first the speaker said: "It was not God's wrath that wrecked the cities of Long Beach, Compton and other cities, but science says that it was a fault in the earth between San Pedro, Catalina and Long Beach. The reason Orange did not suffer was because the city was further away from the fault."

"Not God's Wrath
"Common sense tells us the calamity was not God's wrath. If God chose an area of the earth as a means of punishment, he also would have chosen within that area. God does not step in through an earthquake to bring punishment."

"Down at Huntington Park, I saw that the Christian church was wrecked while the Methodist church a few blocks away was intact. Does this prove that the Methodist church was more consecrated? If there is still any doubt in your mind, notice that the show houses of Huntington Park are practically uninjured. Was God more pleased with the work of the churches?"

"Man has to bear a large share of the blame. It will be noticed that 99 per cent of the frame houses in the stricken area are unharmed as are buildings of reinforced concrete. Building which suffered most are those with high false fronts and those made of brick veneer. Can we blame God for the way man builds structures?"

"Primitive Conception
"The Bible says this is not seen as the wrath of God. It is true that in the Old Testament, it does teach, Psalm 18:7, 'The earth shook and trembled because God was angry.' But we must rightly divide the word of God. We realize that this was a primitive conception of God even as polygamy was a primitive conception. God's revelation was incomplete and man's understanding was very partial. When God spoke to the prophets, the revelation was considered on a higher level."

"In first Kings 19:11, it says, 'God was not in the earthquake,' and in the New Testament, Hebrews 12:26 God gave an absolute promise when he says, 'Yet once more will I make to tremble, not the earth only but also the heavens.' In this God implies that he is not sending the earthquake but will express himself in a final earthquake at the end of time."

"God, speaking through Jesus says, Luke 6:27, 'Love your enemies and do good to them that hurt you.' Sinners might be considered the enemies of God but he could not go contrary to his own teachings. I do not mean that sin will go unpunished but that its punishment is carried on in the present and the future world."

SOCIAL HELD BY ROYAL NEIGHBORS PLACENTIA CLUB TO HEAR EDUCATOR

PLACENTIA, March 14.—The Carnegie report will be discussed by Paul E. Webb, vice principal of the Huntington Park High school, at the meeting of Placentia Round Table at 3 p. m. Wednesday. Mrs. Ralph Brown will be in charge of the musical program. Mrs. E. K. Kirby is program chairman.

Villa Park Home Scene of Social

VILLA PARK, March 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey E. Squires entertained members and friends of the Villa Park Community church choir at their home on Santiago boulevard recently. An evening of music was enjoyed, after which the hosts served candy, cake and tea to her guests, who were Misses Betty Bergen, Evelyn Estes of Orange, Levora Raney, Ruth Caldwell, Mary Anna Jackson, Mary Violet Squires, Mrs. Charles O. Thomson, Mrs. H. L. Skiles, Mr. and Mrs. John Reish, Mr. and Mrs. Harding Ford, Cecil Berryman, Cecil Jackson, Ted Magee and Jay Skiles.

Elect Officers Of P. E. O. Group

FULLERTON, March 4.—Mrs. H. W. Shepherd was elected president and Mrs. S. W. Windle, vice president. Chapter Y of the P. E. O. sisterhood, at a meeting at the home of Mrs. F. M. West, recording secretary; Miss Marjorie Littleton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Stanley Strain, treasurer; Mrs. C. C. Hartranft, chaplain; and Mrs. W. H. Wickett, guard.

Annual Hi-Jinx Of Girls' League Set for Saturday

ORANGE, March 14.—Girls' league members of Orange Union High school are making plans for their annual hi-jinx, to be held Saturday evening at the school. The theme of the party this year will be "The Hobo".

Nancy Thomson is at the head of the games. Skits will be under the direction of Jane Crawford and refreshments will be planned by Florence Dierker. There will be prize awards for the most appropriate costumes. Friends and relatives of the girls are invited to attend the affair.

HOLD DEDICATION SERVICE AT CHURCH

ORANGE, March 14.—Dedication services were held at the morning and evening services at the First Church of Christ Scientist Sunday. The church was organized as a society in November, 1917, when Christian Scientists of the community met in the home of a member. Later a hall was rented in the Franzen building on North Glassell street and a reading room was established in the building.

This hall was used until 1926. In 1924, a lot was purchased at the corner of Chapman avenue and Cambridge street. In 1923, the society was merged into a church and was incorporated under the laws of California as the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Orange. The church was free from all debt at the time of its dedication. Both services yesterday were well attended.

TUSTIN SCHOOLS CLOSED THIS WEEK

TUSTIN, March 14.—In line with other schools in the county, the Tustin Union High school and grammar school are closed this week. The high school was not damaged in any way. The grammar school has a few cracks, it is reported.

The annual senior class play, "The Widow in Green," has been postponed, indefinitely, Miss May Rose Borum, dramatics instructor, stated today. Some of the cornice fell off from the Presbyterian church. No church services were held there Sunday. No damage was reported at the Advent Christian church, and Sunday school and morning church services were conducted out on the church lawn. The social hall of the church was slightly damaged, with a little plaster falling down.

Part of the fire wall at the west front of Knights of Pythias building was damaged, a number of bricks falling to the sidewalk. The Tustin drug store reported quite a little loss, caused by bottles falling to the floor and breaking. The majority of Tustin buildings were undamaged, the greatest damage being to brick chimneys.

SOCIAL HELD BY ROYAL NEIGHBORS PLACENTIA CLUB TO HEAR EDUCATOR

ORANGE, March 14.—Orange Royal Neighbors of America held a monthly social meeting recently in the home of Mrs. Bell Condon, East Chapman avenue. Mrs. Rozella Smith, Mrs. Lillian Wietman and Mrs. Lucy Robinson were hostesses with Mrs. Condon.

The afternoon was spent in sewing. Individual trays appointed in St. Patrick motif were used in serving refreshments at the close of the affair. Sweet peas were flowers used in decorating.

Those present were Mesdames Hart Pennington, Gladys McDonald, Ella Zimmermaker, Rebecca Baier, Dolores Goodwin, Cora Reynolds, Emma Wiley, Ella Cumberland, Amanda Amos, Ella O'Neal, Ida Davis, Laura Wilson, Margaret Tulane, Anna Slater, Mabel Lee, Minnie Young, Sadie Hangar, Dorothy Burnett, Wagner, Ora B. Benson, Miss Dorothy Reynolds and the hostess group.

The next meeting will be held the second Friday in April.

L. O. Whitsell To Address Center

YORBA LINDA, March 14.—Leon O. Whitsell, a member of the California Railroad commission, will be speaker at the Yorba Linda Farm center meeting, March 20, at the Yorba Linda clubhouse. The 4-H club, Girls' section, will give a demonstration of remodeling and repairing furniture. Women of the club will serve dinner.

SOCIETY TO MEET
YORBA LINDA, March 14.—The regular monthly meeting of the Missionary society of the Friends church will be held at the social hall all day Thursday, when time will be spent at sewing and at preparing for the meeting Friday night. No program will be held.

NEW OFFICERS SELECTED FOR CHURCH CLASS

ORANGE, March 14.—Officers were elected recently at a dinner meeting of the G. T. C. club of the First Christian church, held in the home of Dr. and Mrs. V. A. Wood, North Grand street. Their daughter, Miss Mary Esther, was hostess.

Officers named were Aileen Gates, president; Mary Esther Wood, vice president; Mary Moore, secretary-treasurer; Luberta Morgan and Charlotte Barker, reporters; Pauline Riley, yell leader; Luberta Morgan, song leader.

Those elected to take charge of Sunday school session are Arthena Adams, president; Vivian Hahn, vice president; Edythe Boone, secretary-treasurer.

Plans were made for a skating party to be held this month. A covered dish dinner was served.

Those present were Mary Moore, Luberta Morgan, Lois Hoover, Aileen Gates, Charlotte Barker, Opal McAdoo, Marie Bivens, Barbara Reed, Lorraine Ragan, Pauline Riley, Barbara Reed and Mary Esther Wood.

CLUB ENTERTAINED IN STANTON HOME

STANTON, March 14.—Mrs. Roy Rowe entertained members of the Sunshine and Shower club at her home on Second street at an all-day quilting party. The guests enjoyed a potluck lunch at noon. Those enjoying the affair were Mrs. W. E. Thompson, Mrs. R. Carr, Mrs. S. M. Brown, Mrs. K. Miller, Mrs. M. Branson, Mrs. Nellie Benson, Mrs. Will Laughlin and Miss Frances and the hostess, Mrs. Roy Rowe.

The Savanna Study circle held its meeting at the home of Mrs. Sowers on Western avenue recently. Mrs. R. D. Gillison presided in the absence of the regular leader, Mrs. R. T. Hylton. Those present were Mrs. Roy Rowe, Mrs. Bert Miles, Mrs. Mabel Shearer, Mrs. H. Hammann, Mrs. John Maloney, Mrs. Matty Curtis, Mrs. R. D. Gillison, Mrs. E. Sullivan, Mrs. T. W. Clark and Mrs. Elta Evans.

NEWPORT BOAT IS ROCKED BY OUAKE

NEWPORT BEACH, March 14.—They feel earthquakes on water, as well as on land, and Capt. C. F. Fueller, who lives on his boat, the Huson, in Newport bay, was asleep on board when the ground (and water) shimmied occurred.

"I thought some boat alongside mine had exploded," he said, describing his sensation. "I got up and looked around, but saw no signs of an exploded ship. Then I thought a battleship had blown up at sea."

Then he learned it was only another earthquake, and went to bed.

P.-T. A. POSTPONES REGULAR SESSIONS

FULLERTON, March 14.—Because the schools are closed, the regular Parent-Teacher association meetings are being postponed until further announcements are made. This includes the lectures scheduled at the old auditorium of the Fullerton Union High school for Wednesday by Mrs. Regina Westcott Welman.

DAUGHTER BORN

BREA, March 14.—Brea friends of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Young, now residents of Burbank, have received word of the birth of a daughter, their first child. Mrs. Young was formerly Miss Constance King, daughter of Mrs. Fred Boxall of this city.

Program For Men's Club Is Completed

ORANGE, March 14.—Details for the meeting of the Men's club Monday evening at the Trinity Episcopal are now complete, according to W. C. Armstrong, secretary of the organization. Alfred Higgins, president, will be in charge.

The musical program will be furnished by Johnnie Stout, violinist of this city. The speaker of the evening will be Capt. Don Wilkie, former secret service agent, who will speak on "The Criminal and His Allies." Dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m. by the women of the Trinity guild.

He's Still Waiting For Tidal Wave

NEWPORT BEACH, March 14.—For 25 years A. B. Rousseau, Santa Ana and Balboa realtor, has waited for a tidal wave to wipe Newport Beach and Balboa off the map, as it were, and one does get the sense waiting that long for anything.

Rousseau built a fine two-story house on Balboa peninsula two years ago, and some friends in Orange county warned him, some in jest and some perhaps in earnest, not to build his home on the "shifting sands."

The sand acted just like a cushion during Friday night's quake. Rousseau said the big groundshimmy didn't even break the monotony of the radio calamity announcers, who talked about the big tidal wave, and actually said it was coming in.

"The scientists say there'll be another quake in 50 years," Rousseau said, "but what's 50 years among friends? Shall we have to wait 50 years to prove Southern California doesn't have tidal waves, or wasn't Friday night's shake a good enough test?"

To inquiring friends and relatives who wired about his welfare, Rousseau answered: "Sorry, but still living."

RELIEF WORK CONTINUED BY BREA CITIZENS

BREA, March 14.—With the parsonage of the Nazarene church established as a general clearing house and information headquarters, relief work for sufferers from the stricken Long Beach area has been efficiently maintained since late Friday night and is still going on.

Brea residents rallied nobly to the call for sleeping places for the weary refugees and many more homes have been thrown open than were needed although scores have been cared for here. Ministers of Brea, Mayor L. A. Hoque, and Chief of Police Harry Williams and merchants of the town have headed the housing and feeding groups and report that approximately 40 persons have been fed at each meal with practically no outlay of cash, so liberally have Brea families and merchants donated foodstuffs.

A kitchen has been maintained at the Christian church, with Mrs. J. E. Bergman in charge and with women of the church and community assisting. Similar work though independent of this group, has been done by the American Legion and the Legion auxiliary at the Legion hall. They have sent 30 quilts, blankets and bandages and a quantity of groceries into Long Beach in addition to the work done here.

Two truck loads of wood was donated and transported by the Brea Unemployed association. The Boy Scout cabin has been opened as headquarters for men without families and about 30 have been housed there. From those in charge of all relief work it is reported that it will be kept up as long as the need is shown.

VOTE INSPECTION PUBLIC BUILDINGS

PLACENTIA, March 14.—City councilmen met in special session in the Chamber of Commerce hall Monday night to specially consider the inspection of all public buildings used by the public for protection against collapse.

Chief of Police Gus Barnes, Horace Lucy, fire chief, and Councilman C. R. Young were appointed a committee to arrange for proper inspection of all public buildings. They will secure expert inspectors for the work.

Reports were that the Placentia Orange Growers' packing house, the Kraemer packing house and the Placentia Mutual house will each donate \$25 towards installation of a fire hydrant that will act for protection of all plants. If this hydrant is placed it will solve the problem that has been facing the council for some months as to how to establish adequate fire protection. The American States Water company did not feel justified in bearing all the expense.

It is hoped the water company will install the lines, and the city the two hydrants.

P.-T. A. MEMBERS CONVENE MARCH 22

ORANGE, March 14.—Two Parent-Teacher associations, Lydia Killifer and West Orange, have postponed their monthly meetings scheduled for tomorrow afternoon until March 22. Meetings will be held in the respective schools at 2:30 p. m., with program plans to be announced later.

NEW VALUE FOR GRADE SCHOOLS IN PLACENTIA

PLACENTIA, March 14.—A new appraisal of the present physical plant of the Placentia Union grammar school district, adjudging the building as though constructed at present costs, allows \$338,517.40, and allowing for depreciation since the time of establishment, places the figure at \$228,863.18, according to a report read at the meeting of the board of trustees of the Placentia Union grammar school Monday night at the Bradford school. The reappraisal was made to allow for an adjustment of insurance rates.

School will continue a holiday for the balance of the week, members of the board voted. This was allowed after discussion of the possible difficulties that might be reached by allowing students to attend school until the buildings are adequately inspected. Bus drivers were to inform the students this morning.

LeRoy Lyon, president of the board and supervisor of the third district, said it was expected that the supervisors will be granted emergency power to appoint an inspection committee to go over public buildings as a protection to the public.

The cafeteria is falling so short of patrons during the present time that it is anticipated it will not be operated next year unless things change, according to reports.

The suggestion that the Baker street and Richfield schools unite in their graduation exercises was not for avenue school, will be open schools, many of whom voted to hold separate programs.

Election polls will be open in the afternoon, only, at Commonwealth, Richfield and Yorba precincts, while Placentia precinct at Bradford avenue school, will be open from 6 a. m. to 7 p. m. No funds are available to pay election workers.

Glenn Riddlebarger, superintendent of schools, reported that the average daily attendance of the schools is being cut into by the many cases of chicken pox in the community.

BREA PUPILS GET VACATION OF WEEK

BREA, March 14.—Although all Brea school buildings have been thoroughly inspected and declared unharmed by the earthquake, a school vacation of one week has been declared in both the high school and the grammar schools, according to C. O. Harvey, principal of the high school and W. E. Fanning, superintendent of grammar schools.

SPOTLIGHT

BEGIN HERE TODAY
Sheila Shayne, whose parents were well known vaudeville entertainers, is in New York looking for a job. Sheila is a dancer. After much discouragement she has hired to substitute for Daisy Gleason, another dancer, who has sprained an ankle. While rehearsing at Joe Paris' song show Sheila meets Trevor Lane and Dick Stanley, rich and socially prominent. Dick urges Lane to include Sheila in the program of entertainment at a party he is giving. She refuses, knowing she will be too tired after a day of rehearsing and the performance that night. However, Dick comes to the theater later and persuades her to come. She finds herself becoming interested in him. She thinks she is well aware that this is foolish.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.
CHAPTER X
Sheila and Blind Timmy took their places at the piano. There was an expectant hush over the room and then Timmy struck the opening chords of Joe Paris' most recent hit.

Sheila sang a verse and then the chorus. There was a patter of applause as she finished. She sang a second song—this time one of Timmy's own, as she was careful to announce. She sang with real feeling now, half dancing as she swayed to the rhythm. Sheila had an individual manner of singing, a manner all her own, so closely bound up with her dancing that the two were rarely separated.

Applause boomed out after the last note. Flushed with delight, the girl bowed and finally, although the applause continued, she took her place among the other guests. Dick moved to her side immediately.

"That was great!" he told her, beaming with pride. "Say, they were right when they said you could put over a song number. And how!"

"Thank you," Sheila told him gratefully. She knew she could dance but about her singing she wasn't certain. Sheila called it "faked singing." Her voice, she felt, carried a good voice at all. She carried a song solely through personality.

Chiff Gunther, the latest radio hit, sang next, waving congratulations away with an easy smile. Then the dancing resumed and in Dick's arms Sheila circled the room.

"Isn't Frances dancing?" she asked as a searching glance failed to find the other girl among the

5 CANDIDATES ENTER TUSTIN SCHOOL RACE

TUSTIN, March 14.—Dr. H. M. Robertson and Mrs. J. R. Harbour have filed for the position of grammar school trustee for three years. Mrs. Dan Adams, grammar school trustee, whose term expires, states she is not a candidate for reelection. Holdover members of the grammar school board are Bud Hannaford, president, and John J. Woodward, clerk.

Felton B. Browning and Mrs. W. W. Tantlinger have filed for the high school board, to fill the vacancy of W. J. Cheney, high school trustee, whose term expires and who is now a resident of Santa Ana. Ransler J. Baker, of Irvine, has announced his candidacy for high school trustee, to fill the position of O. A. Murray, whose term is expiring.

The polls will be open for election of grammar school trustee between the hours of 1 p. m. and 6 p. m., March 31 in the grammar school. Election for choice of two high school trustees will be held with each district holding the election in its local grammar school, with polls open as follows: El Toro: 1 to 5 p. m.; San Joaquin: 12 to 6 p. m. and Tustin, noon to 6 p. m.

STANTON P.-T. A. DINNER APRIL 4

STANTON, March 14.—At a meeting at the Magnolia grammar school the P.-T. A. decided to hold an evening meeting with a dinner April 4. Mrs. Roy Sharp presided and Mrs. Fannie Goddard led the group singing.

The Rev. Paul P. Younger, pastor of the Alamos Friends church, spoke. Mrs. Edna Metz presented her fifth and sixth grade pupils in a group of songs. Mrs. Donald Roy accompanied.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Mrs. William Bean, Mrs. George Stirton and Mrs. A. S. Walker.

The study club will be held at the home of Mrs. Earl Hiserodt Wednesday. Mrs. Ihara, who has just returned from a trip to her native land, Japan, will be the guest speaker.

Postpone Tustin Society Session

TUSTIN, March 14.—The regular monthly meeting of the Presbyterian Missionary society, which was scheduled to be held March 16 in the home of Mrs. Perry E. Lewis, Main street and Newport avenue, has been postponed indefinitely on account of unsettled conditions following the earthquake.

"Those are Trevor's cousins—years younger than they look, if that is possible," Dick explained. "They are boarding school girls, but wouldn't you think them just out of the chorus? Though you never can tell these days—"

Instantly he bit his lip—stopped short and flushed painfully. "Oh, goosh, what a thing to say. I didn't mean that. Really—"

"I am not a chorus girl," Sheila said coldly, her eyes half lowered. "Sheila, please—"

The agony in his voice was obvious. If she had felt any hurt, or any retaliating desire to hurt, it faded.

"I know what you meant," she said, trying to laugh but flushing, too. "Those girls, of course, are from good families but they do look cheap and common in such low cut dresses. And they're wearing too much make-up."

"No chorus girl would attend a party looking like that," she went on, trying to hide her discomposure. "They wouldn't dare! Stage women—I'm a stage woman, Dick, in case you are interested as to how I catalog myself—have to be so careful to live down the reputation that's been given to them. Whenever a newspaper prints any scandal, if the girl has ever been connected with the stage, in any way the headlines shriek the words 'chorus girl' or 'actress.'"

"As a matter of fact many stage women leave off make-up entirely on the street or at parties. We have to be extremely careful in our dress, our behavior, our conversation and our love affairs or we are misunderstood."

"But not by the people who really matter," Dick said quickly. He was wondering if this girl had been made to suffer because of her calling.

Expect Crowd At Annual Dinner Of Missionary Body

YORBA LINDA, March 14.—Members and friends of Yorba Linda Friends church are planning to entertain a crowd at the annual meeting of the Missionary society and the birthday dinner at the church Friday night, when Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adell and their children will provide the program following dinner.

The dinner will be served from tables representing months of the year, and a short musical program will follow dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Adell and their children are missionaries home from Central America on furlough. They will appear in costume for the program.

MAN INJURED IN LAGUNA ACCIDENT

LAGUNA BEACH, March 14.—Don Rox, 23, of 581 Sunset place, Laguna Beach, was knocked unconscious for several hours Sunday when he was thrown from an overturned automobile on Coast boulevard near Ocean avenue. He was rushing a sailor, who had cut his arm, to a doctor's office at the time. The sailor was not further injured. Rox was taken to the Laguna Beach hospital, where Dr. R. H. Mason could find no evidence of a serious injury, and he was removed to his home after gaining consciousness.

Rox misjudged the curve at the intersection of Forest and Park avenues with the boulevard and struck a curb, turning the car over.

Mrs. Robert O. Ferris, 320 Coast boulevard, North, wife of a retired Nebraska banker, fractured her right arm yesterday when she tripped and fell while alighting from her automobile. Mr. Ferris took her to the Laguna Beach hospital, where the bone was set by Dr. Mason.

BOY SCOUT RALLY AT BREA APRIL 11

FULLERTON, March 14.—Eleven Boy Scout troops of northern Orange county will participate in a rally at the grammar school grounds at Brea April 11, it was announced today by Robert Seaman, county commissioner. The field day will open in the morning.

It was announced also that a program of trade and barter is being planned and participated in for the boys who desire to go to Camp Ro-Ki-Li this summer. Boys have started raising gardens, chickens, rabbits and other livestock, which they plan to trade in at market prices for cost of an equivalent period in camp.

THREE FILE FOR FULLERTON BOARD

FULLERTON, March 14.—Three have filed as candidates for Fullerton Union High school board of trustees, both incumbents having signified their intention to run for re-election, and one other, C. R. Allen, a Fullerton attorney, has signified his intention.

The incumbents who have filed are Albert Launer, Fullerton, president of the board, and James Tuffree, Placentia.

Sheila turned dancing eyes upon him. Mr. Stanley, since I am a stage woman and not a society girl, don't you think Miss Shayne would be better, for the first 24 hours at least?"

"May I choose what I call you the following 24? His tone was low, meaningful.

"I shall still be a stage woman." "You needn't be—always."

Sheila's eyes narrowed slightly, but she shrugged her shoulders and smiled. "You work rather fast, don't you?"

"I have to. I'm not the only man in the world with excellent taste." "Don't you mean perfect taste?" He bowed, amused. "I mean that, of course."

"We'll see what you mean." The party was nearing a close. Trevor's cousins, wearing an amazing amount of ermine and with callow escorts, left giggling and gleeful. They were going to some club, they said.

Blind Timmy had disappeared. "I'll take you home, of course," Dick said as Sheila looked about her. "However, I've a few more duties as host. Can you wait?"

Presently the last of the laughing crowd had departed and Sheila and Dick made their way to his car. "Think over what I've said," Dick told her as he drew the roadster up before her door. "You're going to let me see you some times, aren't you?"

"Of course." He waited until a tiny light in the hall was extinguished. Sheila was the last one in (according to a sign hung on the chandelier) was to leave the hall in darkness. Dick Stanley smiled to himself. Then he said, "Oh, damn!" fumbled for a cigarette, lit it and was off. (To Be Continued)

MEETINGS FOR GIRLS' CLUBS ARE ARRANGED

PLACENTIA, March 14.—A few changes have been made in rearranging the girls' clubs of California. In an economy program, members of the church volunteer service in the club work among girls, and boys of the older club, the Fishermen group, will care for the younger boys' clubs, under the direction of the Rev. Don Milligan.

The Rev. Mr. Milligan preached Sunday at both hours. The Eteri club met for dinner at 5:45 o'clock last night for dinner, and 6:45 o'clock for session with Miss Briggs of Bible institute, Los Angeles, in charge. The Magnific club will meet with Mrs. S. L. Marshburn at 3 p. m. each Monday. The one Eudora group, fifth and sixth grade girls, will meet each Tuesday at 3:45 p. m., and the older Eudora group, seventh and eighth grade groups, will meet at 3:45 p. m. Wednesday, with Mrs. Roe Tugay as instructor. The P. A. R. group of girls will meet Wednesday at 5:45 p. m. for dinner, and at 5:45 p. m. for session with Robble Anderson. Mrs. Ira MacNamee will meet with the Friday afternoon group, Little Jewels, first and second grade girls, at 2 p. m. Friday.

The choir of the church will resume sessions Thursday night.

BEACH MAN HEADS FRUIT ASSOCIATION

PLACENTIA, March 14.—At a delayed meeting of the directors of the Placentia Co-operative packing house, D. D. Stakemiller of Long Beach was elected president. He is owner of large interests in groves in the district. J. F. Hixon was appointed manager again for the coming year.

Other officers are S. W. McCulloch, vice president; V. C. Stocking, secretary, and W. H. Bates, A. J. Yorker, J. W. Beatty and D. W. Anderson, directors.

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SPOTLIGHT

could consider the change their conversation suggested. She said they formed a part of her as fence and they counted. She would drive around to half a dozen theaters some nights to try to find out what people really thought of her acting. She spent days—literally days—correcting the way she walked because she heard two women call it "dreadful."

Suddenly Sheila's mood changed. She looked up smiling. "And now, brethren, here endeth the first lesson!"

Sheila turned dancing eyes upon him. Mr. Stanley, since I am a stage woman and not a society girl, don't you think Miss Shayne would be better, for the first 24 hours at least?"

"May I choose what I call you the following 24? His tone was low, meaningful.

"I shall still be a stage woman." "You needn't be—always."

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THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KING



The wasp kept swinging his fine sword till suddenly wee Scouty roared, "Oh, please let Mr. Beetle go. He's really done no harm."

"He's captured Duncy. That is true, but I am sure he'll never do a thing like that again 'cause you have filled him with alarm."

The beetle that was being stabbed rushed up to Scouty and then grabbed his hand and said, "Oh, thank you, sir. You're very kind to me."

"In spite of all that I have done, you've saved my life. Now I will run back to my home. Hereafter I'll be as good as can be."

Then, as the beetle ran away, the Tinties heard kind Scouty say, "You see, it really pays, sometimes, to do a friendly deed."

"The beetle promised he'd be

good. I'm sure he'll do just as he should. I didn't like to see him stabbed. That's why I'm glad he's freed."

The Tinties now turned to see that Duncy, happy as could be, was stretching both his legs and arms. "They ache a lot," he cried.

"It was no fun, upon the ground, to watch the beetles dancing round. I never would have stayed here, lads, but I was tightly tied."

"Oh, let's forget the whole affair. I have a treat that's really rare," exclaimed the wasp. "I'll show you lads a dandy little drill. My wee wasp army is nearby. You'll see them hold their swords up high and march along in front of you. Get ready for a thrill."

The wasp then shook a tree and cried, "Come down here, wasps, right by my side." In just about a minute many wasps had formed in line.

They all were dressed in soldier clothes. The leader wasp then said, "Here goes!" And, as the drill began, one of the Tinties shouted, "Fine!"

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ORANGETHORPE

ORANGETHORPE, March 14.—Guests at the John Page home for cards recently were Mr. and Mrs. W. Walling. The hosts served light refreshments during the evening.

Miss Sue Amack, of Maywood, is visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. A. C. Housley, of Thomas street.

Of the 12 contestants selected for the semi-finals of the Anaheim Toastmasters' contest, two Orangethorpe young people were among the 12. Helen Coleman of Orangethorpe avenue and Hardin Covey of Dale road. In the final contest Thursday, Hardin Covey won first place with the opportunity to compete in Anaheim March 21 with prizes offered.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

NEA U. S. PAT. OFF.



Very few of us like the returns guaranteed by vacations.

Capital Question

HORIZONTAL

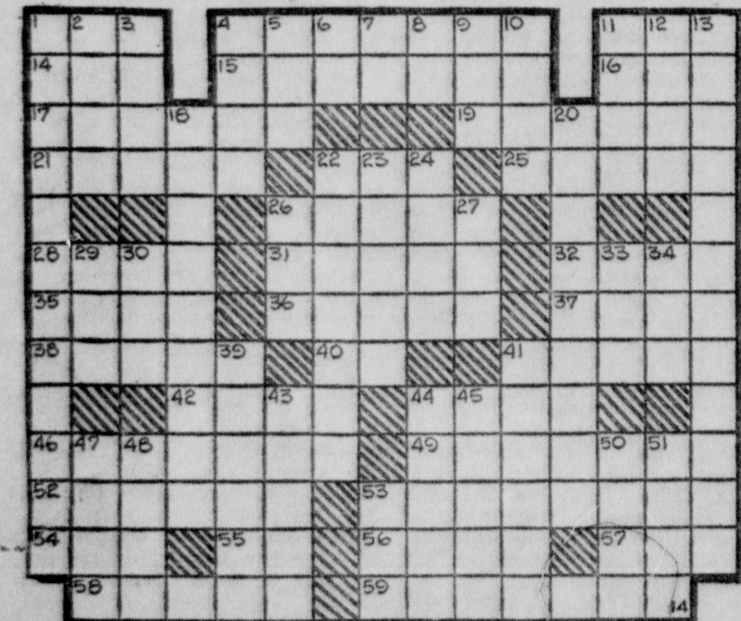
- 1 Chart.
- 4 Existing in name only.
- 11 Logger's felt boot.
- 14 Custom.
- 15 Sandy.
- 16 River.
- 17 Spanish shawl.
- 19 To discriminate.
- 21 Reason.
- 22 Devoured.
- 25 Lassoed.
- 26 Asp.
- 28 Otherwise.
- 31 Pied — of Hamelin?
- 33 Contraction never.
- 35 Prophet.
- 36 Chemical compound.
- 37 Slovak.
- 38 Searches diligently after.
- 40 Measure of area.
- 41 Tract of land at the mouth of the Nile.
- 42 Timber tree.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

WARD MONROE
TAMER ETERNAL
RATED FROM FRO
OMEN HIER AR LLOO
WAR PUN IRAN NW
ELL AMIAN THUS
NEON ANA BARS
OUTFLINGS RUT
ST TOES GEE AGO
DACE WE DAM EON
ALOE PUS ERISE
CIRCUIT ALINE
FROSTY MIND

VERTICAL

- 1 What is the name of the huge unused nitrate plants on the Tennessee river, U. S. A.?
- 2 Toward sea.
- 3 Of what country is Lima the capital?
- 4 Back of the neck.
- 5 Native metal.
- 6 Myself.
- 7 Within.
- 8 Negative.
- 9 Onager.
- 10 To ogle.
- 11 Study hour.
- 12 Irish tribal society title.
- 13 Torism.
- 14 Peremptory.
- 20 Advised.
- 22 Beasts.
- 23 Large nocturnal animal.
- 24 Pieced out.
- 26 Mineral spring.
- 27 Before.
- 29 Gold monetary unit of Rumania.
- 30 Japanese coin.
- 33 Measure of cloth.
- 34 To devour.
- 39 Helix.
- 41 To dedicate.
- 43 Empty.
- 44 Begging vagabond.
- 45 Bagie's home.
- 47 Deposited.
- 48 Vessel for heating liquids.
- 50 Ceremony.
- 51 Gunlock catch.
- 53 Footlike part.



FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



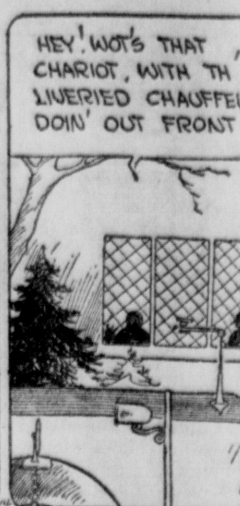
SORRY, HANDSOME, BUT I HAVE A DATE WITH MR. GORDON THIS P.M.

AW, WASSA, WOT CHANCE DO I HAVE WITH A FELLA LIKE HIM



HEY! WOT'S THAT, CHARIOT, WITH TH' LIVERIED CHAUFFEUR, DOIN' OUT FRONT?

OH, MR. GORDON HAS PLACED IT AT TH' DISPOSAL OF ANYONE HERE AT TH' HOUSE



IT'S AWFUL NICE OF HIM BUT, OF COURSE, WE CAN'T ACCEPT SUCH A KINDNESS

NOW, WAIT! YUH SAY 'AT CHAUFFEUR WILL DO ANY-THING YUH TELL 'IM TO DO?



SURE!

HEY, PAL—GO HOME AN' GET YOUR BOSS AN' TAKE A RIDE AROUND TH' WORLD, WILL YA?

Ferdy Is Peeved!



IT'S AWFUL NICE OF HIM BUT, OF COURSE, WE CAN'T ACCEPT SUCH A KINDNESS

NOW, WAIT! YUH SAY 'AT CHAUFFEUR WILL DO ANY-THING YUH TELL 'IM TO DO?



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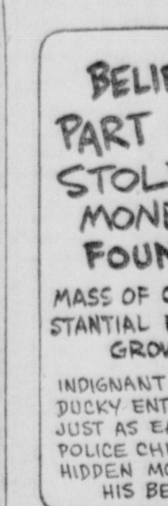


SURE!

HEY, PAL—GO HOME AN' GET YOUR BOSS AN' TAKE A RIDE AROUND TH' WORLD, WILL YA?

By MARTIN

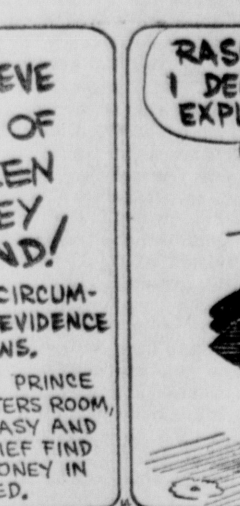
WASH TUBS



BELIEVE PART OF STOLEN MONEY FOUND!

MASS OF CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE GROWS.

INDIGNANT PRINCE PUCKY ENTERS ROOM, JUST AS EASY AND POLICE CHIEF FIND HIDDEN MONEY IN HIS BED.



RASCALS! I DEMAND AN EXPLANATION!

I RECKON IT'S YOUR PLACE TO SPRING THE SURPRISE, CHIEF.

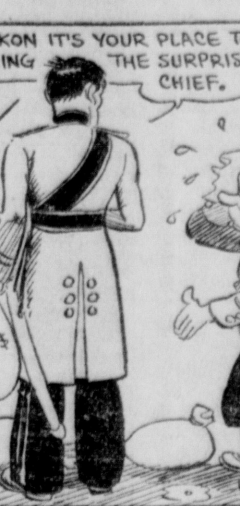
YELL, YOU SEE, YOUR HIGHNESS, AH—VE'D LIKE PERMISSION TO QUESTION YOU.



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YELL, YOU SEE, YOUR HIGHNESS, AH—VE'D LIKE PERMISSION TO QUESTION YOU.

Wash Is Right on the Job!



RASCALS! I DEMAND AN EXPLANATION!

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YELL, YOU SEE, YOUR HIGHNESS, AH—VE'D LIKE PERMISSION TO QUESTION YOU.

By CRANE

OUT OUR WAY



DE MISSUS SAY, EF WE HADN'ER RUN OUT OB OIL, YO ALL WOULD ER BEEN IN BED BEFO DE CHICKENS—YER'S A COUPLE ER WICKS YO ALL KIN WRING OUT.

I CAN'T WRITE A LETTER BY TH' LIGHT O' TH' HOLE IN TH' STOVE—YUH HAVE TO MOVE TH' PAPER, INSTEAD O' TH' PEN.

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By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE



THAT ROWING MACHINE WON'T DO MUCH GOOD AT REDUCING YOUR EQUATOR—WHAT YOU WANT TO USE IS ONE OF THOSE BACON SLICING MACHINES! BESIDES, YOU'RE TOO OLD FOR EXERCISING—OL' FATHER TIME ISN'T PULLING HIS PUNCHES WITH YOU ANYMORE! I CAN HEAR YOUR JOINTS SQUEAKING LIKE TH' OL' GARDEN GATE!

WHO SAID ANYTHING ABOUT REDUCING? I'M JUST KEEPING MY ROWING FORM IN TRIM!—NEXT AUGUST I'M GOING TO DUPLICATE MY ASTOUNDING FEAT OF '91—LET A ROWBOAT DRIFT TO THE EDGE OF NIAGARA FALLS—THEN ROW BACK AGAINST THE RIVER CURRENT, EGAD!



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By COWAN

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



HOW DO I FEEL! YOU CAN STAND THERE AND ASK ME THAT, WHEN YOU KNOW I HAVEN'T HAD ANYTHING TO EAT EXCEPT BEANS FOR FOUR DAYS

BUT THE BEANS AINT ALL! I CAN STAND MOST ANY DIET, BUT WHEN POP TRIED TO JAM THAT \$18-A-WEEK JOB DOWN MY GULLET, I FORMED MY OPINION OF RELATIVES WHO STICK THEIR NOSES IN MY BUSINESS



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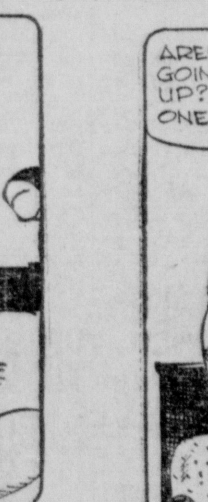
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Rough Treatment!



AREN'T YOU GOING TO GET UP? IT'S AFTER ONE O'CLOCK

WHEN OUR VERY OWN RELATIONS GAVE US AS ROUGH A DEAL AS WE'VE BEEN GETTING AROUND HERE, I FEEL LIKE STAYING IN BED THE REST OF MY LIFE



TUESDAY,
MARCH 14, 1933

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Editorial
Features

Fellowship Of Prayer

Daily Lenten Devotion

Prepared by
 The Rev. Gaius Glenn Atkins, D. D.
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TUESDAY, March 14—(Read Psalm 24)
Who Owns the Earth?

By the tests of law a parcel of real estate is owned by the person who has a deed to it. By the long test of history land has belonged to those who can take and keep it; by the test of religion the earth is the Lord's and the fulness of it.

What a difference it would make if we really believed that and acted out our belief. We should think of ourselves as trustees only, holding earth-wealth and things-wealth in trust for human well-being. We should change pride of possession into pride of administration and think ourselves rich only when we had used God's gifts for the good of God's children. We would reverence land and be kind to dumb beasts and share with them a heritage which belongs to them as well as us. We would not stain God's earth with the blood of God's children. We would open the gates of all our use of the earth to let God come again into the world.

Prayer: We pray, O Lord of the earth and its fulness, for a new sense of Thy Lordship not only in our souls but in the good earth, in its hidden treasures and its garment of beauty and fruitfulness. Pardon us our strange pride of possession in what we did not create. Help us to hold in holy trust for the good of Thy children whatever is, for a little, in our hands to shape or use, and grant us to live as brethren in the house Thou hast built for us. In His name, Amen.

IT IS OUR ONE HOPE

President Roosevelt very clearly appreciated the magnitude of the task which he undertook on the 4th day of this month. He instantly became busy and with courage, candor and conviction has pursued a straightforward course.

There are many things that must be done to facilitate and insure the process of emerging from the depths into which we have been on to the broad plane of fair conditions, which is our objective. Among these things that must be done is the balancing of the budget and also is the knowledge by the taxpayers that at all hazards expenses are to be cut. It is no time now to haggle over how this shall be done. It must be done. Nationally we are holding the President responsible for doing it.

Each one of the minority groups is able to bring tremendous pressure to prevent a cut being made that will affect its interests. Some one has to make the decision. The Chief Executive, just elected by a seven million majority in this country, is the man best fitted by Constitutional and legal planning for this work. In fact, it has always been contemplated that a legislature should be a check over the expenditures of the executive. Yet we have reached a singular condition in the United States, where the representatives of the people go wild in their spending of the people's money, while the executive, in the interest of all the people, who is not elected by districts or by groups, is the one to whom we must look for protection.

Among things that President Roosevelt has asked for is a cut in the government budget of \$520,000,000. This immediately created a fight in Congress, some of the Democrats and a few of the Republicans opposing this cut. If this had been defeated, President Roosevelt would have been defeated, and where can the country look at this moment except to our Chief Executive? Until we are through this crisis, there is only one thing to do, and that is to stand by whoever is the Chief Executive.

In the important measures before Congress, like the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, amendments to the Federal Reserve Act, Home Loan Act, and all the rest, Congress supported the President regardless of their political affiliations. It is more necessary now than ever. And yet 138 votes were cast against this bill in the lower House. To be sure it passed, 266 loyal men, if they had doubts, set aside those doubts in the interest of the common cause.

Among those who voted against the economy cut and the President, was our Congressman from this district. We were deeply disappointed in this vote. And if these 138 had actually been undermined, the confidence of the people destroyed, and it would have brought us nearer to real trouble than any single incident which has occurred since the beginning of our troubles.

We would not urge that our Congressmen or Senators abdicate their judgment under ordinary circumstances. But these are not ordinary circumstances. We are in a war, and we need unity of action.

Of course we are not at the scene of action. We have not the text of this bill before us. We do not know what forces are operating. The 138 men who voted against it may have better reasons than we know. And when we hear their side of the story, it is possible that we might conclude that the difficulties which might have ensued through the undermining of our leadership might have been less serious than the results of the passing of this act.

Certainly at this time the "burden of proof" would be upon those who voted "No".

CALIFORNIA STANDS COMPARISON

Inexperienced people today have a lot to say about California and its earthquakes. Substantial people, and they are the ones who have losses, are taking it philosophically, cleaning up and thinking of the future. It is significant that those who have been here the longest are the ones who are taking the earthquake with the best spirit. People who have lived through cyclones and tornadoes are comparing their experience on those occasions with the recent

earthquake experience and most of them assuring people who have only this experience that they have experiences which far out-rival the earthquake.

More than one has told the story of the force of cyclones which drove a piece of straw through a tree. Against a force like that a person doesn't stand much show. People who have lived in this section for twenty-five and thirty years say they practically never felt an earthquake before.

Other sections of the country have their disasters. Living in a peaceful little Ohio town located apparently in an undisturbed area as it would be possible to find in the United States, except for electrical storms, is a man whose business was wiped out a few years ago by a flood. He published a newspaper. On the edge of this little town is the highest point in the state of Ohio. All the water flowing to one side goes into the Columbia river and all that flows in the other direction goes to Lake Erie. Who would have thought that a flood of such disastrous proportions would happen in that little town!

Looking at the situation from the angle of periodicity we can figure that we are all pretty safe now. In the past fifty years there have been two earthquakes in this area and the first of these in 1920 did very little damage.

R. M. Wilson of the United States Geological Survey shows that in a two year period which he watched disasters were listed as follows: floods, 197; cyclones, hurricanes and typhoons, 148; earthquakes, 66, and tidal waves, 8. We don't know just what to recommend to the fellow who is too particular about his safety, if he is looking for something better than this country here. The earthquake is too uncomfortable a memory right now for favorable comparison, but nevertheless when you consider landslides, freezing cold, cyclones, floods, and tornadoes, California stands up well enough.

For ourselves we are footloose and free we would not leave California today because now we know how to meet an earthquake and we wouldn't know how to meet a cyclone. We suspect that while there is a proper and improper way to meet an earthquake, such as not running out of buildings so as to be hit on the head by falling bricks and cornices, there is no recommended conduct for a cyclone or tornado.

GOLD FLOWS BACK

Sixty-five millions in gold poured into the Federal Reserve bank in New York in a portion of last week. It can be used as the basis for the issuance of 162,500,000 of Federal Reserve notes. One man who had \$700,000 in gold he wished to return inquired whether he could still get it back in the bank without being penalized.

The panic to get money back in the bank has a close resemblance to the panic to get the money out. And it is more spectacular.

The scramble to take care of the gold reminds one of nothing so much as the play "The World We Live In" in which Mr. and Mrs. Beetle have assembled a "pile" rushed around madly for a safe place to store it while they went away and accumulated another "pile". They were hysterical with concern over their "pile".

After all this trouble over gold, gold as a commodity for saving has lost some of its desirability. Providing we all had security for sickness and old age, wouldn't it be a carefree plan to have a commodity only for spending—have money for the purpose of passing it along as quickly as possible, exchanging it for goods. It would be novel and fun.

To Land or Stay at Sea

San Francisco Chronicle

A good answer to Bernard Shaw's statement that he may land in San Francisco if anybody can think of a sufficient reason why he should might be that he himself is sufficient reason. If the witty Irishman is leaving the decision to us, he can have no quarrel with that compliment.

For entertainment we might get Andy Gallagher and Jim McSheehy to debate pure milk or a vegetarian diet. We could arrange a tour of the city with Larry Harris and George Creel as his personal guides and feel sure that the distinguished wisecracker would enjoy every minute of it.

It might interest Mr. Shaw to learn that the City of St. Francis was only seven years old when Dublin gave him birth. And from what we know of Shaw, we are satisfied that he will claim the greater achievement. Homer has outlived the cities that claimed him as their son, and the boast of Horace was that he had erected a monument more lasting than bronze. Shaw will raise no objection to being placed in their company.

But whatever niche posterity has reserved for the dramatist-philosopher, wit and Socialist, we should be more interested in the living Shaw. Against his barbs we are forewarned. If he has a compliment we shall with reason be suspicious. You cannot take Shaw by what he says. He doesn't himself believe the half of it. Maybe that is what makes him so interesting. At any rate, he knows what gets him publicity.

Anton Cermak

Oakland Tribune

Anton Cermak's brave fight is ended. An immigrant boy who became Mayor of this country's second largest city has died of an assassin's bullet.

Cermak was a man who grew with the experience and opportunity. In his career he was the product of an Illinois political system. Honors and power added to his vision and courage. At the time of his passing he was known as one who fought against gangdom and for clean government. He dreamed of the remaking of his city and would have that change for better symbolized by the opening of the Chicago World's Fair. He leaves his city and his fair because of a dastardly attack by a weak-minded criminal whom he had never met and against whom he could have done no wrong.

It will be remembered of Anton Cermak, the boy from the coal mines who became Mayor of Chicago, that when the assassin fired upon the Roosevelt party at Miami and the Mayor was taken away sorely stricken, he said, "I am glad it was I." meaning he was glad the newly chosen Chief Executive was spared. Though he had no large place in our national life, his was a typical American story. His devotion to duty, his modesty and talents will be remembered.

The Elephant That Forgot



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

REASON FOR GRATITUDE

To you or me the flight of time
 Need not be an obsession;
 I still turn out indifferent rhyme,
 You ply your own profession.
 And while perhaps the winter's cold
 We feel a bit more keenly,
 And we admit we're getting old
 We go our ways serenely.

But in the life of Angel Child
 The motion picture actor,
 The flight of time—to put it mild—
 Is an important factor.
 Though golden is his present lot,
 Though he is cute and clever,
 He's still aware that he cannot
 Remain a babe forever.

Although his heart be stout and brave,
 With time he cannot grapple,
 For very soon he'll have to shave,
 And grow an Adam's apple.
 Anon up like a weed he'll shoot,
 For statures can't be fixtures—
 And then he won't be half so cute
 Or cunning in the pictures.

Old age to chaps like you and me
 Brings little cause for sorrow,
 For we are sure we shall not be
 Much altered by tomorrow.
 We might prefer the livelier lot
 Of younger people, maybe,
 But let's be thankful we are not
 A motion picture baby!

PARDONABLE CURIOSITY

We can't help wondering who the next gilded New York youth to figure in the papers will be, and what he will do to break into time.

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PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

Those people who clamor for a dictator evidently want one whose initials aren't J. P. M.

Anyway, we have learned that boys aren't really wizards because they made a profit when stocks went up.

Alas! The army of homeless boys includes a lot who are still at the old place.

The sad thing about human nature is its inability to learn sense except on a diet of husks.

Lives of great men oft remind us that everything depends on having a good press agent.

IT IS ESTIMATED THAT ONE OF EVERY FIVE ADULTS PLAYS BRIDGE NOW—IF YOU CALL THAT BRIDGE.

Statesman: A man you'll never vote for again if he doesn't grab something for you.

Yet you can't even remember the opinions you defended so excitedly five years ago.

A philosopher is a man who now feels about current frenzies as you will a year later.

AMERICANISM: Admitting that values were artificial and everybody crazy in 1929; making desperate efforts to restore 1929 conditions.

How strange to covet contentment and yet ridicule the swell-head because he has it.

If the saloon doesn't come back, our next job is to name the legalized establishment where people get drunk.

It's easy to find the liquid assets of a bankrupt concern. You just look in the receiver's pocket.

THE COUNTRY IS SAFE WHILE THE BIG JOBS ARE HELD BY MEN WHO ONCE ATE IN THE KITCHEN FROM NOVEMBER TILL MARCH.

People talk as though Louisiana had only one Senator, but perhaps they think the other one is Huey's.

You must have faith in the big fellows or you'll wreck the country they wrecked.

Employers have this problem, also: The man who is likely to be fired is not likely to be fired with ambition.

Our twice-wed uncle writes to inform us that the plural of "whim" is "whimmin'".

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "THOSE FELLOWS IN WASHINGTON," SAID THE TYPICAL AMERICAN, "ARE DOING JUST AS WELL AS I COULD."

(Copyright, 1933, Publishers Syndicate)

Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK



WILL DOMESTIC ALLOTMENT WORK?

Last year 205,000,000 acres were devoted to cotton, wheat, tobacco and corn by American farmers.

These are the four farm products usually dealt with in proposed farm legislation of the domestic allotment type.

Suppose we venture upon legislation that would reduce this acreage by 20 per cent?

This would throw some 40,000,000 acres out of their accustomed use.

These 40,000,000 acres comprise an area larger than the state of Wisconsin, twice the area of Wisconsin farms, and four times the area in crops in Wisconsin.

In other words, legislation reducing by 20 per cent, the acreage used for cotton, wheat, tobacco and corn would release from their accustomed use the equivalent of four agricultural states the size of Wisconsin.

Barring for the moment the doubtful wisdom of direct subsidy, what will the farmers do with these released acres?

Taxes will still be levied upon them.

They will not lie idle.

They will in the end be put to uses that will compete with other

acres now being used primarily in

production for the domestic market.

The end result of the domestic allotment type of farm legislation is likely to be therefore that, while with one hand we shall be easing the problem of unsalable surpluses for foreign markets, with the other hand we shall be further complicating the problem of production for the domestic market.

I am aware that the domestic allotment type of proposal usually carries with it provision for the federal leasing of these withdrawn acres at a modest rental per acre, but such provision in so far as it withdraws and subsidizes good acres along with poor acres is, in my judgment, not good planning, although the selective leasing by the government of marginal lands is a different and defensible matter.

I am convinced that as soon as the farmer finds he can put the withdrawn acres to an even slightly more profitable use than the federal rental represents, strong pressure either to raise the rental or renounce the plan will develop and bring the domestic allotment scheme to a halt.

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"Please tell me what to do. I want my child to grow up with a clean mind." You might think that this plea was founded upon a great sorrow and a deep distress. Perhaps the child had done something very discreditable indeed? He hadn't. He had shown sex curiosity and his mother was in a panic.

It is altogether too bad to keep thinking that there is something dirty about sex. When a mother humiliated by the fact that she is a mother. Does she? Not at all. She is proud of her motherhood. Then how in the world can she feel that way about sex? Could a holy thing like motherhood, and she likes to believe that it is holy, come out of evil?

Of course the whole idea is nonsensical. Sex is a healthy and normal instinct and as clean as hunger or any other demonstration of life in the body. Sex is one of the strongest of human instincts and it is impossible for anybody to smother its manifestations in the human child, try as he may. Nor is it possible to keep the matter a secret. Nature has first say and the last say here. What we have to do is to go along with her and teach the children what sex means and how to use it to their own good.

This teaching is, in my opinion, a matter for mothers and fathers. It must begin when the child begins to show sex interest. Answer his first question truthfully and with no more detail than it calls for. There is no desire in these first questions, only curiosity that has the same impulse as any other that rises in the child's mind. "Why does the moon ride on my shoulder?" carries no more weight than the child's questions about his origin.

There is a great deal of fear wrapped about the sex idea, and it would seem that there is no way, at least in this generation, to lift that fear. It is useful, in reason, but dangerous when exaggerated. It ought not to be used as a weapon to hold a child in bondage. The time comes when the child must break the tightest bond in answer to the call, and if tragedy has been prepared, then tragedy is born. When a parent screams at a child, calling him "dirty minded" because he or she shows an interest in one of the

(Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.)
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Today's Almanac

March 14

1804-Johann Strauss born.

1806-Surprises parents by walking instead of crawling.

1855-First train crosses Niagara Falls suspension bridge.

1854-Vice-president Thomas Marshall born.

CIGARS

THOMAS MARSHALL STARTS ON THE ROAD TO FAME

In the Long Ago

From The Register File
14 Years Ago Today

MARCH 14, 1919

At a gathering of Indians in the mission village of San Gabriel, Chief Standing Bear, a Sioux, smoked the pipe of peace, passing it after certain ceremonial rites, to a Nez Perce chieftain who puffed it and passed it along, thus pledging the Indians' approval on the proposed League of Nations.

A large sassafras tree which Mexican laborers were removing from the parking in front of the John McFadden home on North Main street, was furnishing plenty of bark from its roots to lovers of the famous old early spring drink, sassafras tea.

Property owners of Balboa island formed the Balboa Island Improvement association, with the intention of furthering the financing of the island, and bringing its resources and value to the attention of the general public.

Time To Smile

OH! OH!

MRS. FRAZZLE (gushingly): Do you know, Mr. Grimleigh, I'm often mistaken for my daughter.
 MR. GRIMLEIGH (gaily): My Jove! Fancy you having a daughter as old looking as you are.—Pele Mele.

SHEER CARELESSNESS

FATHER: Why were you kept in at school?
 SON: I didn't know where the Azores were.
 FATHER: In the future, just remember where you put things.—Le Rire.

LOOKING AHEAD

MABEL: What's worrying you, David?
 DAVID: I was just wondering if Dad would see to the milking while you're on our honeymoon, supposing you said "yes" if I asked you.—Buen Humor.

THE REBUKE

"Why are you in mourning? Is your husband dead?"
 "No, but he has behaved so badly that I have gone back into mourning for my first husband."—Deutsche Illustrierte.

SAVING \$2

"How much will you charge to take out this front tooth?"
 "Two dollars."
 "Oh, well, never mind. I'll pick a quarrel on the way home."—Tit-Bits.